A E Herrick 6-10-08

The Oxford County Citizen

VOLUME XV.—NUMBER 32. BETHEL, ME.,—RUMFORD, ME., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1909. $1.50 IN ADVANCE.

DEATH OF DELMER EDWARDS

At Brockton, Mass., Last Friday.

Son of Late Col. C. S. Edwards Of Bethel.

The people of Bethel, were saddened last Friday evening, to learn of the death of Mr. Delmer Edwards, son of the late Col. Clark S. and Maria Edwards.

Mr. Edwards was born in Bethel, Jan. 6, 1868. He attended the common schools and Gould's Academy, graduating in 1887. On June 14, 1893 he married Miss Alfaretta Farwell of Bethel and one daughter, Adelaide, was born July 1, 1895.

For some years, Mr. Edwards was in business in Caribou, later moving to Fort Fairfield, where he owned a grist mill and store. He also owned and operated a mill and timberlands at Four Falls, N. B.

About two weeks ago, he was planning a California tour, when he was obliged to enter a hospital in Brockton, Mass. for an operation for appendicitis. Favorable conditions followed the operation, but later, blood poision set in and resulted in death.

The funeral services were held at the home of F. L. Edwards in Bethel, Tuesday, and a large circle of relatives and friends were present to pay their last respects to a worthy son of Bethel. Rev. F. E. Barton officiated and solos were rendered by Miss Jane Gibson. Beautiful floral offerings rendered silent testimony to the esteem in which the deceased was held. Interment was at Woodlawn cemetery.

Mr. Edwards is survived by a wife and daughter, one sister, Mrs. Jas. S. Phipps of Milan, N. H., and four brothers; Waldo, who lives in Nevada, Herbert, who lives in California, A. M. who lives in Boston, and Fred L. of Bethel.

STRATHGLASS COMMANDERY

Holds Annual Christmas Observance.

A large number of the Sir Knights of Strathglass Commandery, No. 31, accompanied by their ladies, assembled at the Asylum at noon on Christmas day and held their annual Christmas observance. The exercises were simple but have never been more impressive and every member of the Commandery left the hall at the close of the exercises with more love, devotion and respect for this branch of their order than ever.

The Sentiment to the Most Eminent Grand Master was:

To our Most Eminent Grand Master, Henry Warren Rugg, with Christmas Greetings: May his future be as bright as his shining path of achievement.

The Grand Master sends the following response:

To the Soldiery of the Temple; the Knighthood of the Cross; the Brotherhood of Christian Chivalry; two hundred thousand strong—Greeting and godspeed.

It is with profound emotion and grateful appreciation that I respond to the suggestive sentiment, honoring me by its personal reference. Comrades together, we have touched hearts and hands in Templar faith and works. The prestige of the past, the power of the present, the promise of the future, may well inspire us to continued loyal, loving service for our cherished Order. Prosperous and strong today as never before, it is one of the world's mightiest forces to translate the truth of the Christian message into mutual helpfulness and universal brotherhood.

Other sentiments were given to Right Eminent Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Maine; To all Knights Templars wherever dispersed on the face of the globe; To the Memory of our fraters who have joined the silent majority.

Besides these, several Christmas greetings and sentiments were read, which had been received from various officers of the Grand Commandery and from several of the Commanders of different Commanderies in the State.

Interspersed among the sentiments was music by Miss Marguerite McKenzie, pianist, and also by the Masonic quartet, composed of Messrs. Woodman, Walker, Burditt and Pratt.

"The Order of the Temple" was the subject of an address given by Eminent Sir Elisha Pratt and the writer has heard this address complimented in the highest terms by those who were fortunate enough to hear it. The principals of the order were given in forcible and beautiful interpretations and in such a manner as to make every member strive harder in the future than ever before to live up to what their order teaches them for the betterment of themselves and all mankind.

A historical address "Masonry in Rumford," was given by Eminent Sir Waldo Pettengill and was also very interesting to the members.

BETHEL LOSES PROMINENT CITIZEN.

Mr. E. C. Rowe Passed Away Monday Evening.

Appendicitis Operation Followed By Complications.

Death has again entered our village, and taken one of our most honored and highly respected citizens in the person of Edwin C. Rowe, who has been critically ill for several weeks. In fact Mr. Rowe has not enjoyed the blessing of good health for several years, but has been able to attend to his duties until during the past few months.

It will be remembered that Mrs. Rowe died late in the summer and her death brought a shock to Mr. Rowe from which he never recovered. He was, however, able to be about his duties until a few weeks ago, when he had a sudden attack of appendicitis with peritonitis. Dr. King was summoned from Portland and performed the operation, pronouncing the case a very critical one and giving no hope of a recovery. It was the opinion of the physicians that there was no possible chance for him to last but a few hours, but he lingered on and even recovered to such an extent as to be able to sit up at times, and there was considerable hope for his recovery entertained. About a week ago, conditions began to look less favorable and Dr. King was again called. Another operation was performed, followed by gradual weakening until the end came, Monday night.

Mr. Rowe was born in Bethel on April 11, 1848, the son of the late Caleb Rowe. He was educated in the common schools and Gould's Academy and his early life was spent at farming. In 1870 he entered the general store of his brother, Ceylon Rowe, as clerk and with him formed a co-partnership three years later. In 1878 he purchased his brother's interest and in 1891 erected the large store, on the west side of the Common, which he has since occupied. By industry and perseverance he was able to build up a large and lucrative business, one of the best in the town or county.

Mr. Rowe has never taken any active interest in political matters, but has devoted his undivided attention to his store and the management of his farms. He has, however, been actively interested in all affairs pertaining to the welfare of the town. He was an instrumental factor in the establishment of the Bethel Creamery and has also been identified in other affairs of equal public interest. He has for many years been treasurer of the Bethel Village Corporation and was affiliated with the Universalist church of which he was ever a loyal supporter. He married Miss Ella Godwin of Bethel, who died, as before mentioned, late in the summer. No children survive them.

Funeral services will be held at Mr. Howe's late residence on Broad street, this afternoon.

MARRIAGE.

A quiet wedding took place at the M. E. parsonage, Tuesday, at 1:30, the contracting parties being Walter W. Hilnck of North Newry, and Miss Lillian M. Thompson of North Newry.

PAYNE TARIFF BILL DEFENDED

In Strong Speech by Congressman Swasey.

"Best Bill We Could Get," Says the Congressman.

Cheney Opera House was filled Monday evening by citizens of Rumford, who were anxious to hear Congressman Swasey talk on the present tariff law and get first hand, the facts concerning this vital question as they appeared to their representative in Congress.

The Rumford Band was in attendance and sharply at 7:30 commenced a concert. Three pieces were played by the band in its usual fine manner and during this time the following gentlemen took seats on the platform, Mr. Fred O. Eaton, Ralph T. Parker, Dr. A. L. Stanwood, A. D. Woodrow, George Locke, Stanley Bisbee, Judge A. E. Stearns and Congressman Swasey.

At the close of the concert, Judge Stearns arose, and with a few well chosen words, introduced Mr. Swasey as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Swasey was very warmly received and received the closest attention throughout his address, many times being interrupted by the applause of his audience. He strongly defended the principals of protective tariff as the one in which he had always believed and in which he believes today more than ever. The Payne Tariff bill he believes to be the best that it was possible to obtain at the time it was passed, when nearly all the congressmen demanded a reduction on everything except the things on which their district depended for its existence, and on those things they would hear to no reduction.

Mr. Swasey said, that he did not believe that when they elected him to Congress they thought they were sending a James G. Blaine, a Thomas B. Reed, a William P. Frye or a Nelson Dingley, but that they did have the right to expect that they had elected a Republican member of the Congress of the United States, and that when any measure affecting the party interest came up, he would stand for the protection of their interests as party interests required.

After explaining at some length that he was and always had been a Republican, the congressman got down to the subject of the tariff. He declared that he could remember the revision of 1857 though not as well as that of '93.

"Perhaps I did say that downward revision sounded ominous to me," said he. "I did it because I knew what occurred after both democratic revisions of 57 and 93. By past experiences I had a right to believe that I knew something about revision of the tariff."

He then candidly admitted that he did not expect to find so many complications in the work as he did. Conditions at the time of this revision were different from those when Congressman Dingley revised the tariff. Then the people were looking for some revision which would start up the industries and furnish work for the men who were walking the streets. The situation in '97 at the time of the special session was such that the people were glad to accept anything they thought would bring back prosperity.

It was, therefore, smooth sailing. Mr. Dingley had made a study of the subject. He was, probably, the best student on the subject in the United States. It passed the House and went to the Senate. The finance committee made 872 amendments. Of these 500 were reductions, 300 increases and the rest verbal changes. It became a law. The result of it was history, well understood by all. It brought such a prosperity as the country had never known. For 11 years we have lived under it. Conditions changed in that time and it was felt that a change in the tariff was necessary.

Congressman Payne, chairman of the ways and means committee had charge of this revision. He took the work home with him; he called tariff experts there and his bill was the result. When he presented his bill to Congress he claimed that it was a tariff which would satisfy the people and meet the requirements of the Republican platform.

Mr. Swasey said that he was one of three, who expressed upon the floor of the House, their desire to certain par-

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RESISTS ARREST.

Frank Gahagan Fights With the Officers.

Peter Merritt Guilty of Obstructing the Officers.

Friday afternoon, Deputy Nile and Officers Gandrows and Grant had a lively time for a while, in arresting and taking to the lock-up, Frank Gahagan. The affair took place in front of the Androscoggin House on Canal street and Gahagan, who is a strong and well built man, was crazy drunk and with the encouragement he received from a crowd of onlookers which quickly gathered, he put up a desperate fight and it was necessary for the officers to handle him pretty roughly before he was finally overpowered and taken to the police station.

The matter was thrashed out in court Monday morning. Not the charge against Gahagan, for his case was appealed to the Supreme Court, but in the charge against Peter Merritt, who was held for obstructing the officers.

The State's witnesses in the case were the three officers who assisted in making the arrest. They testified that Merritt had taken hold of Deputy Nile and Officers Gandrows and told them that they had no right to arrest the man and use the methods they were using, and that he also said he would report them and started to do so. They said that the crowd that gathered around encouraged Gahagan to fight and would come as near interfering with them as they dare and not get themselves into trouble.

Merritt in his own behalf, testified that it was not his intention to obstruct the officers in any way and that he would have willingly helped them had he been called on. That he did not touch either of the officers, but simply pointed his finger at them and told them that they had no right to beat a man and drag him along the way they were. He claimed that at the time he said this one of the officers had hold of Gahagan's hands and was dragging him along the sidewalk, Gahagan having already been handcuffed and according to his statement, one of the bystanders had fastened the handcuffs on. He did not know when he went out to where the trouble was taking place, who the man they had placed under arrest was and it was the methods they were using and no particular interest in the prisoner that caused him to say what he did.

A witness by the name of McCarthy said he saw nearly all of the trouble but did not see Merritt touch the officers. Saw him shake his finger in their face. Said the crowd hooted and jeered the officers and encouraged Gahagan. Merritt's father also testified to seeing the trouble but did not see his son touch the officers.

On the rebuttal, Officer Grant said he snapped the handcuffs on to Gahagan but one of the bystanders assisted him in getting his hands together, so he could put them on. Merritt had testified that Nile and Grant beat Gahagan with their clubs, while both officers stated that Grant did not even have a club with him.

Attorney McCarthy appeared for the defendant and in making his argument he stated that the State had failed to show that his client physically obstructed the officers in any way. That while the officers undoubtedly had the right to use what force was necessary when a prisoner showed fight, he thought a little more humanity at times would be better and that most anyone would interfere to the same extent that his client did under similar circumstances.

Judge Stearns thought that the intention of the law in such cases was not such that in order to obstruct an officer, one must show some physical obstruction, but by words or other methods they might interfere with an arrest without showing any actual physical resistance to the officers. He denounced the actions of the crowd that had gathered around the principals of the affair in strong language and said that in hooting and jeering the officers as they did when they were only doing their duty, they had disgraced themselves and it was a disgrace to the citizenship of Rumford as a whole that a crowd of that size should stand by and urge a man crazy with liquor to resist arrest, and therefore make it necessary for the officers to resort to more force and roughness in ar-

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REV. J. W. CHESBRO OF SOUTH PARIS

Closes a Five Years' Pastorate.

Rev. J. Wallace Chesbro on Sunday, preached the final sermon of his pastorate at the South Paris Baptist church. From South Paris he goes to the pastorate of the Baptist church in Randolph, Vt., beginning his service there next Sunday.

Mr. Chesbro is a graduate of Brown University, Providence, R. I. in the class of 1900. After graduation he attended the Newton Theological Seminary for a time. He held pastorates in Chester, N. H., and Narragansett Pier, R. I., and began his work at South Paris, Jan. 1st, 1905, remaining here just five years.

The relations between Mr. Chesbro and his church here have been nearly ideal, and much sorrow is felt at his departure.

Mrs. Chesbro has been of much assistance in the work not only doing what is generally required of the pastor's wife, but singing in the choir regularly and acting as superintendent of the Junior Endeavor Society. It was through Mr. Chesbro's efforts that the Carnegie pipe organ was secured for the church here.

Mr. Chesbro's departure will be a distinct loss to the community and he leaves with the sincere regard of everyone.

HOW FAR DOES HE RIDE?

The trainmen and those employed around the Rumford station, have another "How old is Ann?" proposition that they are arguing while waiting for trains and at other spare moments. This is the proposition. The distance from Rumford to Dixfield by rail is given in this proposition, as five miles. The train that is to carry the passenger is one mile long. The last car of the train sets in front of the Rumford station and is boarded by the traveler. While the train is on its way to Dixfield the traveler walks through the train and when the stop is made at Dixfield the engine comes to a standstill in front of the station and the passenger alights from the front of the train. Now how far has he ridden on the trip?

Some claim he has ridden four miles and walked one mile, while others are very positive in their belief that he has ridden five miles. The four mile answer is the one held by the writer. To be sure he has been on the train all the time and the place where he gets off is five miles from where he started, but had he remained in the last car he would have been a mile from his destination at the time the train came to a stop at Dixfield. The engine only traveled four miles and how could it haul a passenger at the same time, five miles?

RUMFORD HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The number of scholars enrolled at the school for the fall term was 106, and of this number, 41 were present at every session and were not tardy during the term. 18 of the scholars of the school maintained a rank of 90 per cent. or over in all their studies. The names of those who did this most creditable work are: Senior class, Gladys Manley, William Hanley, Frank Lowe, Julia Reed, Fred Strasburg; Junior class, Maude Kelley, Hazel MacGregor, Alice Mixer, Amy Philbrick; Sophomore class, Robert Cunis, Fern Darrah, Ruth Davis, Florence Nelson, Myra Reed, Nellie Sanders, Gladys Waterhouse; Freshman class, Charles Denton, Earle Philbrick.

complishing their duty. While he was judge of this court, he would stand behind the officers and would show no leniency whatever to those guilty of taking part in such affairs. It was the duty of the officers to make the arrest and if a prisoner would not go with them, they must force him to do so. If they will not walk the officers must necessarily carry or drag them and he will hold them up in so doing. The respondent being under the influence of liquor, was not as much to blame for his actions as those who urged him on and rejoiced whenever he made things interesting for the officers.

He found Merritt guilty and fined him $10 and costs. An appeal was immediately taken and bonds furnished for the appearance of the respondent at the March term of the Supreme Court.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks, 50c.

WANTED—A good live agent in every town in Oxford County. An opportunity to earn good money. Address E. C. BOWLER, Bethel, Me.

GAS ENGINE FOR SALE—A 15 h. p. gasoline engine, having been run scarcely enough to take the new off will be sold cheap. Address Citizen Office, Bethel, Me.

PINK AND GREEN TOURMALINES—Very fine and for sale very cheap. Inquire of HENRY DUDLEY, Buckfield, Me. 4-8 t f

FOR SALE.—Two and three inch hemlock plank, also hemlock and spruce boards. Inquire of Z. W. BARTLETT, E. Bethel, Me. 5-27 tf.

Dr. Daniels—Horse Collo—Cure—cures or money back—at any dealers; Insure your horse against Collo.

DRY WOOD FOR SALE—100 cords of cord wood. Will deliver on wheels. For full particulars inquire of J. F. HARRINGTON Bethel, Me. Tel Con. 8-26

LOST—On the road from Newry Corner through Grafton Notch, a gold watch, chain, and woman's black belt. Watch contains initials S. M. on outside and inscription within, presented to Steve Morse by Bayard Thayer. Finder please return to A. W. Judkins, Upton, Me., and receive reward. 10-28 tf

SLEIGHS FOR SALE.—Anyone in want of a sleigh, will do well to call and see them and get prices. J. C. BILLINGS, Bethel, Me 11-18 to jan 1

FREE, to Boys and girls, Flexible Flyer. "The sled that steers." The best sled in the world. You can easily secure one within a few days by doing a little pleasant work. Some have in a few hours. Be the first in your town. Write today, stating your age. A postal card will do. W. I. Davis, 155 East 24th St., New York City.

LIBRARY SLIPS—Are you aware that the "Library Slips" which naturally come into each family in Oxford County in one year, providing the members of said families eat three good meals each day, keep clean and healthy and happy, and read the Oxford County Citizen, will supply such families with their year's reading free of expense. Just try it by purchasing the products which contain Library slips, clipping those that appear in the Citizen and sending them to the Citizen office for redemption.

FOR SALE—At 13 Chapman St., one set light sleds, (for one horse), also one sleigh. OLIVE S. GROVER, Bethel, Me. 12-16 3 t p

MEN WANTED IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS. We train you in three weeks and assist you to positions paying $20 to $30 per week, driving or repairing. PORTLAND AUTO CO., Portland, Me. 12 23 3 t

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE wants a responsible and energetic man or woman in Bethel and vicinity to attend to its subscription interests. Experience unnecessary. There is liberal guaranteed compensation. A profitable permanent business without capital can be established among friends and acquaintances. Whole or spare time. This is the best time to start. Complete outfit and instructions free. Write NOW. McClure's Magazine, 45 East 22d Street, New York City.

NOTICE.

We take this opportunity to inform the public that we shall not put in ice the present winter for delivery in 1910. This notice is given in order that other parties may arrange to supply the same.

BETHEL CREAMERY.

12 23 3 t p

NOTICE.

A flock of sheep entered my enclosure Dec. 20th. Owner is requested to identify property, pay charges and take same.

HERBERT M. SAMPSON, Hartford, Me.

P. O. Address, E. Dawner.

12 23 3 t p

Coats and Suits Marked Down

Ladies' Suits

In blue green and black of Broadcloth, serge, Herringbone Worsteds and the New Bedford Cord, all lined with fine quality satin, some trimmed with jet buttons.

Ladies' Coats

in all the desirable shades of Wide Wale Worsteds Fancy Worsteds, Kerseys and Broadcloth styles, semi-fitted, hipless and millitary; many trimmed with jet buttons and braid.

Ladies' Furs and Fur Lined Coats and Children's Coats at greatly reduced prices.

If you are in need of a Suit or a Coat don't hesitate too long, but come and look them over and try them on at once while the assortment is large, because there are many people who have been waiting for this mark-down.

ORY GOODS Thomas Smiley

NORWAY, MAINE.

FIRE INSURANCE

I have been appointed Agent for the
North British and Mercantile Insurance Co. also
The Hartford Fire Insurance Co
A. VAN DEN KERCKHOVEN, AGENT, BETHEL, ME.

BIG REDUCTION IN PRICES
on all our
WINTER MILLINERY
FINNEY "LADIES' HATTER"
Bills Block, Bethel, Maine

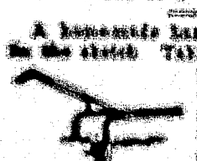
We wish to thank our many customers
for their
Liberal Patronage during the Xmas season.

L. M. STEARNS,
Main Street, Bethel, Maine.

CHEAPLY-MADE BEAN CUTTER

Home-Made Harvester Is Shown in the Sketch. Very Handy on Any Farm—Can Be Made from Plows of a Cultivator.

A homemade harvester is shown in the sketch. Take off one gang of plows from a double cultivator and remove the shovels. In place of one shovel put on a knife 18 inches long, with a bend and to bolt to the plow stock as shown in sketch. Hitch one horse to this and holding the knife on the ground row can cut off the beans rapidly.



Bean Cutter.

Single Germ Best Seed.

The department of agriculture is experimenting with a view to securing a single germ bean seed. Last year's investigations were successful in increasing the percentage of the single germ seed 50 per cent., as compared to 16 per cent. for the year single seed germs this percentage may be still further increased.

Keep the Water Utensils.

Utensils and troughs for feed and water should be frequently washed with boiling water, afterwards being thoroughly steamed. Though a little extra work may be required, this absolutely no is a good preventive of many diseases and may save work and loss later.

Good Fruit in Orchard.

Many farmers consider their orchards as stables a necessary evil. If they would give the trees proper attention they would derive a good profit.

More Up-to-Date.

The dashing young captain saluted the idol of his heart. "Fair one," he pushed, "come fly with me. I have the finest motor boat in the state."

The beautiful belle drew away with frigid haughtiness.

"Never!" she responded firmly. "You are out of date. The handsome lieutenant has asked me to fly with him. He owns an aeroplane."

Thus we find that the modern Cupid has taken to the aerial motor and the smell of gasoline.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH.

Customer—All the big strawberries are at the top of this box, I suppose?

Dealer—Oh! no, not one. most of 'em are at the top of the other boxes.

Anything.

"He said the thing to charm each lady, gave no cause for pique,
He gave no earthly clue until
Remember the end."

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mr. Geo. Wilson of Boston, was in town on Monday.

Mr. Geo. King was home from Cupsuptic, for Christmas.

Mr. Earl Crafts spent Christmas at his home in Auburn.

Miss Augusta Hammond of Paris, is visiting Miss L. M. Stearns.

Miss Agnes Brooks of Upton, is visiting Miss Eva Twaddle.

Mr. D. C. Philbrook and son Clarence, were in Berlin, N. H., Monday.

The Academy reopened Tuesday, after a week's vacation.

Misses Margaret and Blanche Herrick spent Christmas at Locke Mills.

Jack Carter is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Ella Carter.

Miss Verna Kilgore of North Newry, was in Bethel one day last week.

Dr. Brann went to his home in Augusta, last week to spend Christmas.

Mrs. C. C. Bryant returned from Dr. King's hospital, Portland, last Friday.

Prof. J. L. Dyer and wife of Oxford, visited Mrs. Martha Bartlett, Sunday.

Miss Lila Gilbert went to her home in Canton, Saturday, returning Monday.

Dr. W. B. Twaddle of Fryeburg, spent a few days last week with his parents.

Mrs. Maude Lapham of Locke Mills, visited Mrs. P. E. Porrington, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard were in South Paris and Norway, last Thursday.

Mrs. A. E. Marston of Yarmouth, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. E. Porrington.

Miss Nellie Cobarn is spending a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Perley Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean spent Christmas in Berlin, N. H., guests of Judge Rich and family.

Miss Alice Barker went to Gorham, N. H., last Saturday, to spend a few days with Mrs. D. C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chapman returned from their wedding trip in Portland and Boston, last week.

Rev. F. E. Barton of Fairfield, came to Bethel, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Mr. D. E. Edwards.

Miss Mildred Keene and Mr. Chester Bean spent Christmas at Miss Keene's home in East Sumner.

Mr Geo. King Jr., who is attending the U. of M., spent the Christmas recess at his home in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Philbrook were guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. I. Brown in South Portland, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rice of Readfield, are visiting Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bartlett.

Mr. J. Dana Bartlett spent Christmas with his daughter, Mrs. Merton Fogg, in West Milan, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Gotthard Carlson of Dorchester, Mass., have been visiting Mrs. Carlson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Teall.

Mrs. Susan Douglass and daughter, Miss Mary Douglass, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kittridge, in Farmington.

Miss Grace Ames of New York, came to Bethel last week to spend a short vacation with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Ames.

Mrs. Hamlin and daughter Annie, of Berlin, N. H., and Mr Phillips of Brewer, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bean.

Mr. Everett Winslow, who is attending Bowdoin Medical School, spent a few days with friends in Bethel, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mason and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Christmas with Mr Mason's mother and sister, in Berlin, N. H.

The installation of officers of Brown Post, Brown Relief Corps, and C. E. Edwards' Camp, S. of V. will occur Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, at 7:30, in I. O. O. F. hall. Husbands of the Corps, wives of the Post, and of the Sons, are invited.

Mrs. Helen Stearns went to South Paris, Monday.

Preaching at Locke Mills next Sunday at 2:30.

Miss Ruth Crooker visited relatives in Oxford, Saturday.

Mrs. W. L. Merrill of Norway, was in Bethel on business, Monday.

Miss Ellen Hall is quite ill and has been threatened with pneumonia.

Miss Edith Kimball spent several days last week at Middle Interval.

Mr. Russell spent his Christmas vacation at his home in Exeter, Maine.

Rev. J. H. Little officiated at a wedding in Turner, last Saturday.

Mr. C. E. Tidswell of Hopkinton, Mass., is spending a few days in Bethel.

Mrs. Forbes of Hopkinton, Mass., is visiting her son, David Forbes, in Bethel.

Mrs. William Lowe is being visited by her sister, Mrs. Wilds of Norway.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. L. T. Barker Tuesday afternoon, Jan 4th.

Mr. Chester Bean came home from New York last Thursday, for a two weeks' vacation.

The Columbian Club will meet Friday afternoon of this week with Mrs. O. M. Mason.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Lovejoy on Thursday afternoon, at the usual hour.

The dancing Class will meet Thursday evening of next week, instead of Tuesday evening as usual.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Philbrook, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 5th.

Hilda and Marjorie Chandler have been spending the holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Chandler of Auburn, spent Christmas with Mrs. Chandler's parents, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Work at the chair factory was resumed Monday, after a few weeks' vacation. The work of sawing long lumber has commenced.

Miss Bessie Merrill filled the place of organist, very acceptably, at the Congregational church, Sunday morning, as substitute for Miss Laura Hall.

Mr. and Mrs Moses Hastings, Mrs. Straw, Mrs. Cyrene Littlehale, and Miss Agnes Howe of Waltham, Mass., were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings, Christmas.

Mr. J. V. Holt and family of Andover, Mass, and Harry Purington, returned home Sunday morning, having spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Purington.

Mr. Nathaniel Lowe went to the hospital Friday and was operated upon Saturday, for appendicitis, and favorable reports are received concerning his condition.

Mrs. Ellen Cushman went to the Central Maine General hospital to have her eyes treated, but the surgeons decided that the conditions would be more favorable later and she returned home.

The Sacrament of the Lords Supper will be observed at the Congregational church next Sunday and there are now members to be received. It is earnestly hoped that there will be a full attendance this New Year's Sunday.

The Lord's Supper will be administered next Sunday morning in the M. E. church, and an opportunity will be given to any who may wish to confess Christ, as the first Sabbath of the new year. An opportunity will also be given for holy baptism, reception of members into full connection with the church, and also by letter. I commend this occasion to the earnest prayers of all members of the society.

WEDDING.

A very pretty wedding took place at the M. E. Parsonage, Bethel, Christmas evening. The contracting parties being Mr. Augustus Leonard of Bethel, and Mrs. Martha Kimball of Albany. The single ring service being used.

WATCHES

Ladies' and Gentlemen's watches in various styles and cases.

My Prices are Money Savers

EDWARD KING,
BETHEL, MAINE.

Keep Warm

A Sleigh Heater is worth more than it costs; three minutes to heat a brickette and you have a warm stove all day.

$1.50 and UP

"Hear the Bells, the Merry Bells," sleigh bells.

The Finest Line of Oak Goods and Stocks ever shown.

Some fine bargains left in Fur Goods.

Gloves and Mitts of All Kinds.

YOUNG'S,

Bethel, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards were guests of Mrs. Edwards' sister, Mrs. A. G. Wiley, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Jameson Finney were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cowan, in Rumford, Saturday.

Miss Carrie King, who was operated on for appendicitis, at Dr. King's hospital, a few weeks ago, returned to her home in Bethel, Friday.

Miss Miriam Herrick, who is studying music in New York, has been spending a short vacation with her parents, Judge and Mrs. A. E. Herrick.

Mr. Ivan Arno returned from Upton, Monday, where he has been visiting Mr. Harry Coolidge. He brought home twelve pickerel, each weighing two pounds or over.

BETHEL NATIONAL BANK.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bethel National Bank will be held in the banking rooms of said Bank, in Bethel, Maine, on Tuesday, the eleventh day of January, 1910, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Bethel, Maine, Dec. 2nd, 1909.

ELLERY C. PARK, Cashier.

12-9 3 t

HIAWATHA LODGE NO. 49, K. OF P.

Dec. 18th, 1909.

Whereas:

Death having again entered our ranks and swept from our numbers, our beloved and much esteemed Brother, J. R. Allen,

Resolved: That while as brothers, we mourn our loss, we are still mindful of his gain. That his example in life, and his fortitude in death may be a lesson for those who remain.

Resolved: That while "we commit his body to the dust and commend his spirit to God who gave it" may we as a body of earnest men, ever profit by "His memory, which we cherish in our hearts."

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved wife and family. A copy sent to the Oxford County Citizen, for publication, and spread upon our records.

May we in the solemnity of our draped hall, mourn the loss of a "Worthy Brother."

J. M. BARTLETT,
C. L. BARTLETT,
E. A. STEARNS,
Committee on Resolutions.

NORTH BETHEL.

The winter term of school at North Bethel, is taught by Miss Flossie Twitchell. The routine was pleasantly interrupted on the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 24th by a Christmas tree. It was very well supplied with gifts, and unto the packages of sweets, sent by our kindly supervisor, to each

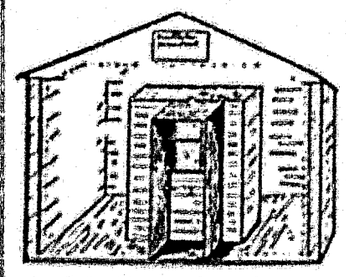
COLD STORAGE IN ICEHOUSE

Kept an Even Temperature in Summer and Useful in Winter for Perishable Products.

The storeroom described in the drawing may be added to any ice house already built.

The storeroom should be four to six feet square, just large enough to accommodate the amount of milk and butter produced on the farm.

The room should be provided with a ventilator at the top about one foot



Cold Storage in Icehouse.

square and two feet above the top of the room.

The doors leading to the room should be on the north side of the building. Each door should have a sash at the top. The sketch shows only the inside door. The room should be of matched boards and the top covered with tin. The floor should be of concrete.

The house proper is built with double walls, the space being filled with sawdust.

The dotted lines in the drawing show the outline of ice when house is filled. The space between the ice and the wall, eight inches, should be packed with sawdust.

The temperature will keep at about 25 or 30 degrees during the summer, and during the winter if the sawdust is piled upon and around the room it makes a fine place to store a few select vegetables or fruit.

Virginia Sweet Pickle.

Mix together two quarts each sliced cucumbers, onions and green tomatoes, two quarts butter beans (or have been cooked 15 minutes, and two quarts chopped cabbage. Add one third cup salt and one pint vinegar and scald for five minutes. Add 2½ cupfuls sugar. Then mix three-fourths of an ounce of tumeric with a cupful of flour, and one-half ounce celery seed. Add a half pint vinegar and stir until it thickens.

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Marble & Granite * * *
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Chaste Designs.
First-Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.
Get our prices.
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Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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When you are troubled with your eyes, Have your eyes examined by
DR. PARMENTER,

Specialist
Come Here Consult Me.
Norway, Maine.

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M. A. Baker.
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Representing 25 leading Foreign and American Companies.
All business promptly attended to
Billings' Block,
SOUTH PARIS, ME.
W. J. Wheeler & Co.
W. J. Wheeler is at Bethel once or twice a week to look after his business there.

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Complete Business Directories
Of 20 Cities and 428 Towns
Full Statistics of All State Interests
A new Township and Railroad Map of Maine Revised to date.
Every OFFICE and HOME needs it for handy reference.
Price, Postpaid $2.00
GRENVILLE M. DONHAM
Publisher
390 Congress St., opp. City Building
PORTLAND, MAINE

His Version of It.

"My wife says her hat's a dream,
I say so, too, for I've a habit
Of dreaming the most horrid dreams
Ever during an welsh rabbit.

His Charity.

He was poor, but otherwise honest, and he had just proposed to the heiress.

"Are you sure," she queried after the manner of her kind, "that you do not want to marry me for my money?"

"Of course I don't," he replied. "I am anxious to marry you because I haven't the heart to let you become an old maid merely because you happen to have a paltry half million."

An Early Bunko.

Old Peter Minuit was burying the island of Manhattan from the Indians for a few trinkets.

"Ah, boys," he said to his followers, with a significant wink, "this spot will some day be famous for skin games. I have started the ball rolling."

And then he cut down some trees and staked off Wall street.

WEST BETHEL.

The Local Happenings as Told by Our Special Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzmaurice spent Christmas in Berlin.

Miss Jessie Murray spent Christmas with her brother, in Portland.

Mr. Millard Mason has returned to his home in Greenfield, N. H.

Mr. Harlan Bean came Saturday to spend Sunday with friends.

Mrs. Skillings and daughter, Ella, spent Christmas at Mr. Geo. Mason's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Varrill and Miss Lydia Peabody, were in Gilead on Christmas day.

F. L. Ordway and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Ordway's mother, in Errol, N. H.

Mr. Frances Mills went to Gorham to spend Christmas with his brother and family.

Mr. Bion Brown has returned to the village, after several weeks' work for Mr. Will Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin and daughter Mona, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harding.

Mr. L. E. Allen has gone to Gilead as an engineer in G. E. Leighton's mill in that place.

Mr. Mont Shaw has resigned his position with Whitten and Dennison and returned to his home in Augusta.

Mrs. Grace Mills Bartlett has returned to her home in Bethel, from the hospital, very much improved.

Miss Susie Tyler has returned from South Paris and will spend the rest of the winter in West Bethel.

J. F. Rollins is moving to Gilead. His son Walter is stopping for the present at the home of W. W. Goodridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Bell of Oxford, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Morrill and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bell.

Mrs. Mildred Fox, Misses Edna Heseltine, Grace and Francis Mangan, and Viola Gallander, left Friday to spend Christmas at their several homes.

Miss Stella Allen was called to her home in Cumberland, last week on account of the death of her grandfather. She will not return to her work here.

Mr. Chas Rollins has gone to Auburn to accept a situation with the Maine Central R. R. His wife and child are staying in Bethel for the present.

A family party and Christmas tree was greatly enjoyed at the home of H. P. Dennison, on Christmas day. H. Walter Dennison and family of So. Paris, and Miss M. M. Irish of Portland, were the out of town guests.

The Christmas tree at the church on Christmas eve, was enjoyed by all present. A short program was rendered and then the presents from two very pretty little trees were distributed with the help of Master Gordon Mason and Master Byron Abbott. The success of the evening was due to Mrs. Nettie Mason, Mrs. Wesley Dennis and Miss Ethel Allen.

FRYEBURG.

Miss Hattie Pike, teacher of music and drawing in Waltham New Church School, is at her home for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Billings and daughter, Marjorie, are visiting Mrs. Billings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Tarbox gave a very pretty Christmas party to the ten children living on their street, Tuesday evening. A nice supper and very pretty Christmas tree made the children happy.

Robie Evans, Benjamin Warren, Charlotte Pike, Carrol Webster, Evelyn Thompson, Mary Hastings, are some of the students home for the holidays.

Harry and Winnie Fessenden who are engaged in business in Portland, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Fessenden.

Elmer Hamlen is working in the Hobson & Twombly mill.

Installation at the K. of P. hall, Jan. 4th, of Grover Post and Grover Circle.

LOVELL.

Good sledding now and farmers are busy hauling wood, ice and lumber.

Nelson Fox has forty men and thirty horses at work. Some in the mill, some in the woods, some on the stages, and freight teams. He runs anything from a gas plant to a grist mill.

True, Walker & Heald had a nice display of Christmas goods, as did Moore and Brown, W. C. Barnett and D. P. Lord. If a man could go the length of the street and have a dollar left in his pocket, he is all right to go out into the cold world and be free from all temptations.

Guy Morse is having some hay hauled from No. Waterford. Mr. Morse has a large lot of hens and will make them pay, as he has good houses and understands how to care for them.

Onward.

Many a brave man says that he is afraid it will rain.

Hits the Mark
Purest Flour
"Of the various qualities of flour obtained from the same wheat, the lower grades are those most contaminated with grease, dirt, and objectionable bacteria: the freedom of flour from these, increases with its purity."
PROF. WM. JAGO,
the well-known English chemist.
The purity of William Tell flour is due to the costly equipment and exceptional care to keep the grain and flour clean.
The wheat is stored in hermetically sealed tanks at the big mills of Ansted & Burk Co.
Before grinding, it is cleaned six times.
Neither grain nor flour ever touches anything but the bright, clean surfaces of dust-proof machinery. Even the flour bags are sewed up by machinery.
William Tell comes to you from the mills with all the brilliant bloom that only Ohio wheat can make.
Ask your dealer, and insist on having—
William Tell
IRA C. JORDAN, Bethel, Maine.

GROVER HILL.

E. C. Jackson, who has been a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. N. A. Stearns, has returned to Lancaster, Mass.

Miss Bertha Tyler called on friends in the place, Christmas.

Karle Stearns was at home from Newry, Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Stearns and daughter, from North Bethel, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson.

Robert Heaward has employment with a lumber company in Washington State.

Fred Wheeler and Lester Wood are teaming for Grover and Wheeler.

Arthur Browne is assisting M. E. Tyler, during the holiday vacation.

A. L. Whitman and son, have sold their apples to Mr. Willey, who packed them last week.

Several from this place attended the Christmas tree entertainment in Mason, Saturday evening.

EAST BETHEL.

Mr. J. M. Bartlett is confined to the house by a severe illness.

Mr. G. K. Hastings is able to ride out, though confined to crutches.

Mr. Nelson Mann of Hanover, recently visited at Porter Farwell's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean spent Christmas with relatives at Berlin, N. H., returning home the 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swan entertained relatives and had a Christmas tree Christmas eve.

In last week's items, please read Mr. Eugene Bean, in place of Mrs. Eugene Bean.

NORTH RUMFORD.

Mr and Mrs. A. C. Elliott and daughter, Lydia, spent Christmas with Mrs. Elliott's parents at Canton.

The homes of the people living on the east side of the river were deserted Saturday evening, to attend the chicken pie supper and Christmas tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Silver, who kindly arranged to entertain their neighbors and friends. Their rooms were very tastily decorated with Christmas decorations. Two good sized fir trees were well laden with the fruits of their kind. Quite a lengthy program was given by the children, who seemed to enjoy the occasion very much. Some of the guests who do not reside in this district were Thomas Penley and wife of Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of the Point, Mrs. Annie Colby and children, Rumford Center, Elmer Farrar and wife, Smithville, John Martin and wife, Lewis Hutchins and wife, Rumford Point. Following is the program of the evening.

Piano Solo,	Ruth Glines.
Recitation,	George Silver.
Recitation,	Edith Doran.
Recitation,	Ella Tugelow.
Recitation,	Martin Colby.
Song,	Mrs. A. H. Silver.
Recitation,	Clarence Hutchins.
Recitation,	Robert Silver.
Recitation,	Charlie Doran.
Recitation,	Morton Colby.
Recitation,	Warren Abbott.
Recitation,	Mildred Tugelow.
Recitation,	Kate Glines.
Song,	Herschel Glines.
Song,	Marion Glines.

Mrs. Silver was ably assisted by Misses Cora Silver, Allie Bryant, Mrs. E. Farrar and others, in serving the supper. Everybody said a good time and a Merry Christmas.

Noah Webster in Youth.

Noah Webster, the author of Webster's dictionary and of the famous old Webster spelling book, was a precocious boy. He entered Yale college when 16 years old. He dropped books for a time to answer the summons of drums, the Revolutionary war then raging.

EAST SUMNER.

The Christmas tree exercises at the Congregational church, were well attended Friday night. The air of East Sumner was charged with festivities, family gatherings and weddings. Fred Barrows and Grace Harlow of this place, were married at Buckfield, Charles Bryant and Iva Marston of Hartford, were married at Rev. S. C. Eaton's and two couples were married in front of the family tree at W. H. Eastman's, Lynn Farrar and Minnie Pratt of Sumner and Wilson Damon and Hazel Keene of Buckfield. All except the last named couple (who were married on Monday) were married on Christmas day, or evening.

Gladys Buck, who has been spending her Christmas vacation at Ariel Horton's, has returned to her studies at the Norway High School.

Paul Stephens, who has so faithfully served as cream collector in the eastern part of the town, has resigned, and his place is filled by Adelbert Davenport of Sumner Hill.

Owing to the storm of Sunday, the services at the churches were thinly attended, and the evening service was omitted.

Mildred Keene of Bethel, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Keene.

Ethel Bonney is home from Turner village for a few days.

The people of this village were much pained and shocked to learn of the sudden death of the wife of Rev. P. E. Miller of Freeport. Mrs. Miller came to East Sumner a bride, fourteen years ago last June, when Mr. Miller was fresh from the Theological Seminary. By her sweet disposition, and kindness of heart, she won the love and esteem of all who knew her, during the years of her residence here. Mr. Miller has the heartfelt sympathy of his many friends at Sumner.

MASON.

E. A. Grover attended the State Grange at Bangor last week, and reported a fine time.

The Christmas tree held at the schoolhouse was a success; a fine program and lots of presents.

H. C. Mason has been doing chores for A. Farwell of Bethel.

A. E. Tyler is still on the sick list.

E. A. Grover had an ill turn Sunday Dr. Wight is in attendance.

Mrs. Robert Cushing has returned from Locke Mills and is at George Luxton's for a few days.

Ed. Bell of West Bethel, is driving team for Clarence Tyler.

Douglas Cushing has taken the birch and hard wood to cut and haul on the Elbridge Prince farm. It goes to Mills & Rolfe's mill.

HIS FAILING.

He had as good a chance as most,
Ability to win;
And energy to know just when
Was right time to begin,
In fact, he saw a good career
With fortune on its top,
But he would pause to say at times:
"I guess I'll take a drop."

He got the aviation craze,
He built an airship fine,
And in the ranks of risley men
He made a record fine,
Until one day when he was high
His engine works did stop;
He said as far down earth it seemed:
"I guess I'll take a drop."

He soared up to the pearly gates
But to him they were barred;
He found to his extreme disgust
He was in the discard.
Of course, up there he couldn't stay,
As that's for virtue's crop,
And said he muttered the last time
"I guess I'll take a drop."

A JOYFUL TIME.

His Friend—I suppose you found it pretty hard to give up your automobile and go back to college?

Columbian—Oh, no! I am a member of the football team this year, so I can go right on maiming people.

The Easier Job.

Some day, perhaps, I may be rich,
And that will suit me well;
It's so much easier to buy,
I'm sure, than try to sell.

Her Husband's Advice.

"I shall never speak to George Wellbone again. I used to think he was a gentleman, but his wife and I had a confidential talk today and the things she told me about him have convinced me that he is not fit to associate with respectable people."

"Oh, pshaw! Be charitable, Mary. His wife is more generous than you. I met her a few minutes ago and she spoke to me just as cordially as if you had never told her a thing about me."

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HASTINGS BROS.,
BETHEL, MAINE.

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Dealers In
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SOMETHING NEW,
"SUGAROTA"
The Cheapest and Best Dairy Feed.
$1.35 per 100 pounds.
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A Choice Line of
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GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Stock Complete and Prices Right.
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E. E. RANDALL
FULL LINE OF
Boots, Shoes, Rubbers and Moccasins.
Some of those heavy wool Stockings, Leggins etc. GLOVES and MITTENS BALL BAND RUBBERS to sew on Leather Tops. Save your leather tops and have them stitched on new rubbers.
Women's and Children's Felt Shoes. Women's Felt Shoes and Juliets.
REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE.

KEEP YOUR FEET DRY
SAVE DOCTOR'S BILLS
BUY A PAIR OF
MALDEN RUBBERS
FOR A FALL INVESTMENT
MALDENS are made of NEW RUBBER, Reinforced and Stayed at all Points where the Extra Strain Comes
Stylish in Appearance and Made on New Lasts
They Fit Your Shoes Perfectly
Ill Fitting Rubbers Cannot Wear Well
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Dentist.
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Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Other hours by appointment.

H. A. PACKARD,
Coroner and Undertaker.
Also Dealer in
FUNERAL SUPPLIES.
Bethel, Maine.
8-23 tf.

JAMES H. KERR,
Rumford, Maine.
General Contractor, also Proprietor of the Artificial Stone Co.
We take plans and build the blocks to order for any size or dimensions for entire buildings or foundations. We have 100 different designs and dimensions of blocks. We also have a good assortment of blocks for retaining walls, foundations, steps, buttresses, sidewalks and all kind of concrete work.

HENRY NELSON,
Civil Engineer and Land Surveyor.
All work promptly and carefully done.
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Residence 109 Hancock St.
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W. W. GILCHREST,
HAIR DRESSING PARLORS,
Next door to Post Office, Hartford St.
Rumford, Maine.

WE WILL SEND
FREE OF CHARGE
To all Who Suffer from Any Form of Dyspepsia, Sour or Acid Stomach, Heartburn, or Anything else caused by Indigestion, a Trial Package of
A. M. & S Digestive Tablets
Not sold in Drug Stores. Send Name to The Alexander Co., 42 LaSalle St., Portland, Me.

J. S. BOND

Awnings,
Tents Flags,
Waterproof Horse & Wagon Covers,
Piazza Hammocks,
Carpets sewed and laid.

Bethel, Maine.

All orders by mail promptly attended to.

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Editor's Note.—It is our desire to make this department one of the most interesting and valuable features of the whole paper. To this end we ask the assistance of our readers. Choice verse and gems of thought will be gladly received. Here are our thanks for anything that our friends have sent or may send.

The Curtain Falls.

Over the sorrow and over the bliss,
Over the teardrop, over the kiss,
Over the crimes that blotted and blurred,
Over the wound of the angry word,
Over the deeds in weakness done,
Over the battles lost and won,
Now at the end of the flying year,
Year that tomorrow will not be here,
Over our freedom, over thralls,
In the dark and the midnight the curtain falls.

Over our gain and over our loss,
Over our crown and over our cross,
Over the fret of our discontent,
Over the ills that we never meant,
Over the scars of our self-denial,
Over the strength that conquered trial,
Now in the end of the flying year,
Year that tomorrow will not be here,
Quietly dusk, the prompter calls;
Over it swiftly the curtain falls.

Over the crowds and the solitudes,
Over our shifting, hurrying moods,
Over the hearths where bright flames leap,
Over the cribs where the babies sleep,
Over the clamor, over the strife,
Over the pageantry of life,
Now in the end of the flying year,
Year that tomorrow will not be here,
Swiftly and surely, from starry walls,
Silently downwards the curtain falls.

* * *

Delight and pathos are inextricably mingled with the thought of New Year's day. It is only a conventional point of time; any other would do as well. Every day closes an old year and begins a new one, but for all that we cannot help feeling that this day, which is agreed upon throughout Christendom for the beginning of a new year, is somehow unique. The pathos comes from the review of the past, and from the sense that another notch has been cut for us on the stick of time. The delight arises from the anticipation of the new and better experiences of the year to come. What interest any rational person could have in having his fortune told is a mystery. The zest and charm of life consist largely in the fact that each day is like a new page in the story. If you wish to enjoy your book you do not, when it half read, turn to the closing chapter in to discover how it turns out. You do not thank anyone for telling you the plot. It is so with life. There is infinite satisfaction in each day's contribution to the record. You do not want to anticipate it. It would be a curse if anyone could tell you just as reasonable to suppose that the year will be happy as sad. Who can tell? Who can control that? Are we not in the hands of God? That is the reason for a happy New Year's day.

* * *

A Glance Backward.

As you turn the corner into the new year, look back a minute over the road you have been traveling the past year. It seemed a long way when you started out, but it has been traversed at last. See the line of that road ever winding on, while twisting here and there. Do you remember that bigger place into which you strayed? How you promised yourself in your better moments, "I will turn over a new leaf." Have you been true to your self? If not, once more, before you step out into the pure New Year, renew your promises to your better nature. Don't stray, but linger near the pleasant outlook, keep near the line of high ground where you breath purer air and can see afar off Heaven's high hills of Rest, make the entire year work for the object. Be diligent in making better ways and in twelve more short months, take another retrospective glance and see how much pleasanter you will be with yourself, how much more of goodness and genuine worth this world will seem to possess.

* * *

What to Forget.

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget your neighbor's faults. Forget all the slander you have ever heard. Forget the temptations. Forget the fault finding and give little thought to the cares which encumber it. Forget the petty vexations of your friends, and only remember the good points which make you fond of them. Forget all personal quarrels or differences you may have had by accident, and which if repeated would cause a thousand times more than they are. Blot out as far as possible all the disagreeables of life, they will come, but will only grow larger when you remember them and the constant thought of the acts of meanness, or, worse still, malice, will only tend to make you more familiar with them. Obliterate everything disagreeable from yesterday, start out with a clean sheet today, and write upon it for sweet memory's sake only those things which are lovely and lovable.

* * *

How time flies! Here we are again with our cheery greetings! Happy New Year! And we must be good to the New Year boys and girls of the Home Circle. We must teach it to abominate every sort of cruelty, and to love its fellowmen. We must make it grow in grace, wisdom and good works. We must stand by it if it falls into trouble, and we must keep pace with it when it grows well. No lagging behind these times, dear young people. Be brave, true, progressive, and thus may the New Year to you be fruitful and happy all the year.

* * *

The best of all gifts at the present time is yourself. Make yourself in some way more pleasant and helpful to others. You may have been neglectful of them; be mindful henceforth. You may be quick in temper and have spoken hastily; put on restraint and speak kindly now. Restrain all evil habits and make yourself a help to others. They will bless you.

* * *

Our resolutions for the new year should be definite and specific. Do not say simply that you will be more liberal, but say just how liberal you will be. Do not say that you will be more faithful, but say just what duties, neglected in the past, you will engage to perform in the future. Do not promise that you will give more of your time to the service of the Master, but decide upon the proportion of your time which you will give. A promise may be almost or altogether worthless because of indefiniteness. Let us deal honestly and reverently with Him whom we serve. Vow and pay.

* * *

It is pleasant in these times to hear of occurrences that show the better side of human nature. It is not worth while to hate any one. Life is too short to cherish ill will or hard thoughts. What if that man has cheated you? or that woman played you false? some friend forsaken you? Let it all pass. What difference will it make to you in a few years, when you go home to that undiscovered country. All who treat you wrong will be more sorry for it than you in your deepest grief. A few more smiles, a few more tears, some pleasure, much pain, a little longer hurrying and worrying in the world, some hasty greetings and abrupt farewells and life will be over, and injurer and injured will be laid away and forgotten. It is not worth while to hate each other. This is our advice, and like salvation it's free. Try it during 1910.

* * *

It is because nearly all of us live on hope, because we are mentally sustained by expectation, that New Year's is always welcome. It is the one day of the twelve month—Christmas is chiefly for children—that appeals most to men and women. Much of its attractive zest depends, for the multitude, on its comical newness. We are all familiar and weary with the old. We are ever sighing for the new, which seems as if it would bring a change of mind and condition. New Year's is not a lit power for its name, as every one who thinks for a moment is aware, but names are potent, more potent often than things.

Daily Thought.

We are beginning to see that money after all is not the main thing. The real values cannot be bought and sold. We are really sure to be happy and to make others happy. It is a great mission to live simply and honestly with our times. We have got to make the most of our own time and get at the essential things as they are now, and any vital thought, any vital idea, is bound to bring forth in some way. It is the little voice inside that we should hearken to.—John Burroughs.

When the Skies Fits.

Now that the contemptible are appearance of contempt.—Berkshire Eagle.

English Joke.

Londoner—Dah Jove, yes, over in our country the upper clases are much attached to a fish called the sole. Blooming fine fish, too.

American — How funny! That sounds like a shoemaker's report.

Londoner—What, my dear man?

American—Why, the uppers are attached to the sole.

One Thing He Could Do.

Green—I'm looking for a plumber to do some work for me. Do you happen to know of one that does satisfactory work?

Brown—I know of one that I can guarantee to fill the bill; but I don't know how satisfactory his work will be.—Yonkers Statesman.

ENCOURAGEMENT.

"Ah," she said, with a sigh, "I shall never marry."

"Oh, come," he answered, thinking to encourage her, "don't say that. I've seen plenty of plainer women who had husbands."

Always the Way.

He worked for eighteen hours a day
With perseverance plucky,
And when at last he won success
The world said he was lucky.

Unreasonable.

"I see where a woman shot twice at her husband because he insisted on playing a graphophone when she wanted to sleep."

"Now, that's just like a woman! I'll bet when she has anything to say, she says it if it takes all night."

It Is, Indeed.

Gunner—Nowadays when you are disappointed in love it is the fashion to become a mountain climber.

Guyer—Well, that is better than becoming a porch climber.

Protect Yourself

Against sudden attacks of constipation, indigestion, sick headache, biliousness, torpid liver, by always keeping on hand the true **"L. F." Atwood's Bitters.** An occasional dose safeguards the system against the ailments most common to men, women and children. For nearly sixty years they have stood for health and happiness in thousands of homes. *35 cents a bottle.*

STANLEY BISBEE
Hardware and Builders' Material.
Gasoline.
Stanley Bisbee, Rumford.

Annual Fall Clearance Sale
Great Values.

I have a large stock of pianos that have been rented but one season, and shall close them out at very low prices for the next sixty days. This is the best opportunity to obtain a piano or organ that has ever been offered. Visit my ware-rooms and see for yourselves the great trades in second hand instruments. Easy terms. Send for catalogue.

W. J. WHEELER,
Billings' Block, South Paris, Maine.

LIBRARY SLIPS saved
ONE IN EVERY ISSUE OF THIS PAPER.
TRADE MARK
means MAGAZINES free

How to Get Library Slips

Library Slips are packed with household products. A Library Slip also appears in each issue of this paper. Cut it out and save it with those packed with the following products:

Armour's ARMOUR Brands as follows: Pork and Beans—Pig's Feet—Tripe—Sliced Dried Beef—Corned Beef Hash—Corned Beef—Roast Beef—Brisket Beef—Ox Tongue—Lunch Tongue—Vienna Sausage—Luncheon Sausage—Sausage Meats—Hamburger Steak—Roast Mutton—Chicken Tamale—Hot Tamale—Chile Con Carne—Potted and Deviled Ham and Tongue—Potted Beef—Potted and Deviled Chicken and Turkey—Skinned Lambs' Tongue—Boned Chicken—Veal Loaf—Ham Loaf—Beef Loaf—Chicken Loaf.

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Beardsley's Acme Peanut Butter
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Calumet Baking Powder "Best by Test"
Dunham's (Original Shred) Cocoanut
Force, Korn Kinks, H-O Oatmeal and all H-O Products

German-American Coffee and Teas
Golden Egg Macaroni, Noodles, Spaghetti, etc.
Heide's Licorice Pastilles and Jujubes
Jell-O Ice Cream Powder
Meanen's Talcum Powder
My Wife's Salad Dressing
None Such Mince Meat
Pabst Extract The "Best" Tonic
Pompeian Massage Cream
Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes
Pummo (a glycerine pumice) Soap
Scrub-A-Dub (Scouring Soap)
Sunny Monday Laundry Soap
"3 in One" Oil (100 household uses)

How to Gather Library Slips Quickly

Library Slips clipped from this paper and those obtained with household products may be combined. One Full Library Slip equals one cent and fractional Library Slips equal fractions of one cent. Add fractions to make Full Library Slips. One hundred Full Library Slips equal $1.00.

Library Slips Will Buy

Library Slips are accepted in full payment for subscription to this newspaper or for subscriptions to standard magazines. They also buy books. Catalog for a two-cent stamp. Bring Orders and Library Slips to the office of this Newspaper.

All Orders should be written plainly in ink or type, giving name and address and what is desired; and be accompanied by the proper number of Library Slips.

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BLUE STORES

CHOICE OVERCOATS

Overcoats, like men, have character.

Some, after they're gone out into the world awhile look out at the elbows.

Some deceive by their appearance, and prove false to their trust.

Some look jaunty but won't wear.

If we couldn't bond our Overcoats for character with the guarantee of "Money Back If you Want It", there would be nothing remarkable about our coats.

We have absolute confidence in our Overcoats and so we bond them.

Come here and select your Winter Overcoat. Our Prices won't keep you from buying Every good fabric is represented in our lines.

OVERCOATS at $5.00, 7.50, 10, 12 up to 20

F. H. NOYES CO.,

Norway. (Blue Stores) South Paris.

COMFORT for the FEET!

This is the season when we are obliged to have comfortable Footwear. And let us remind you that you can find here anything you need to keep your feet warm and dry. A good assortment of all kinds at the lowest possible price.

E. N. SWETT SHOE COMPANY,

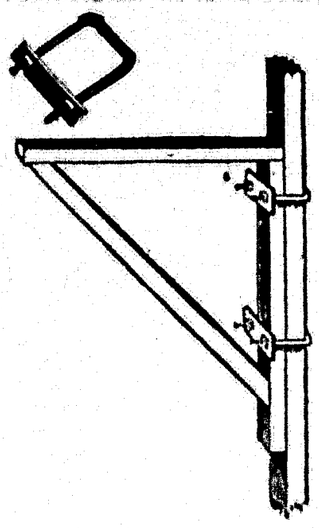
Opera House Block, Norway, Me.

TELEPHONE 112-3. 12-16

CLAMP BRACKET TO BUILDING

Fastened to Structure Is Found More Convenient Than Hooks as Can Be Raised or Lowered.

Two clamps six inches long may be used to fasten a bracket to the joist of a building and will be found more



Clamping Bracket.

convenient than hooks since it can be lowered or raised to suit the workmen by simply loosening the clamps and moving the bracket as desired.

The clamps used in the accompanying illustration are similar to those which fasten a cutter to the beam of a plow and are fastened in the same manner.

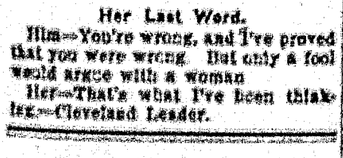
Brackets can be made out of two planks three or four feet in length, nailed together at right angles and braced by a third board as shown.

The bracket is then fastened to the building by boring holes for the clamps and fastening the clamps around the joist.

Her Last Word.

Him—You're wrong, and I've proved that you were wrong. But only a fool would argue with a woman.

Her—That's what I've been thinking.—Cleveland Leader.



DR. AUSTIN TENNEY

OCULIST

ROOM OFFICE 548 1-2 Congress St., Portland, Me.

Will be at his rooms HOTEL RUMFORD, Friday, Jan. 14th, and the Second Friday of each following month.

At Norway office Friday, Jan. 21st, and the third Friday of every following month.

Hours 11 A. M. to 9 P. M

Spiced Beans.

Materials: One quart of green beans, one-half cup of vinegar, three-fourths of a cup of brown sugar, one teaspoon of salt, one three-inch stick of cinnamon, 12 cloves, one blade of mace and a small piece of fresh horseradish.

Way of preparing: Remove the strings from the beans, but leave them whole. Boil until tender in salted water, then drain. Place the other ingredients in a saucepan and boil up once; then stand aside, covered, for half an hour. Add the prepared beans and boil for three minutes. Stand aside in a warm place for half an hour, if they are to be served hot as a side dish, or put them into a glass fruit jar if they are to be served cold, as a relish or as a salad.—National Food Magazine.

Spanish Catsup.

Peel and slice one-half gallon green cucumbers and slice enough cabbage to make one-half gallon. Sprinkle with salt and let all stand for six hours. Chop one dozen onions and let them stand in boiling water half an hour. Chop one quart green tomatoes, one pint string beans, one dozen ears green corn, scald and strain. Mix all the other ingredients together, then add two small cupfuls white mustard seed, one small cupful ground mustard, one pound sugar, three tablespoonfuls turmeric, two tablespoonfuls grated horseradish, three tablespoonfuls celery seed, two tablespoonfuls olive oil, one tablespoonful each mace, cayenne and cinnamon. Place in a jar, mix well and cover with boiling vinegar.

Eggs with Savory Sauce.

Four eggs (or more, according to your party), half a pint of good gravy, half an ounce of butter, half an ounce of flour, half a teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar, one teaspoonful each of chopped capers and parsley.

Poach the eggs nicely in little round tins for the purpose and serve them on pieces of buttered toast of the exact size. Now heat the gravy in a saucepan, thicken it with the butter worked into the flour, season with pepper, salt, the capers and chopped parsley, and, lastly, the tarragon vinegar, and boil up. It should be a thick brown gravy and very highly flavored. Pour round the eggs.

Ginger Cookies.

One cup of sugar, one cup of molasses, one cup butter, two eggs, one tablespoonful of ginger, one tablespoonful of soda dissolved in a quarter of a cup of boiling water, and a saltspoonful of salt. Mix and knead into a dough as stiff as is required to roll them out, then put away over night. In the morning roll out, and use a little flour if necessary, then bake in a good hot oven.

Kitchen Soap.

Take six pounds of grease, melted and strained, one can of potash dissolved in one quart of water and wait until thoroughly cooled. Add five cents' worth of borax dissolved in one pint of water. Mix the three ingredients together and stir until it forms, pour off in large dripping pan, and cut in about sixteen bars. The longer the soap stands the harder it becomes.

Egg in Mince Meat.

A bit of kitchen economy is that cold fried or scrambled eggs, which would seem to be no longer useful, may be chopped and mixed with mincemeat to the latter's improvement. A poached egg, too, that was not needed, may, if it is not broken, be returned to the water and boiled hard and used to garnish or mix with a salad.

NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS

NORWAY.

Edward Nye Gilbert of the Rochester, N. H., Courier, was with his parents here from Saturday until Monday.

The several church societies observed Christmas, Friday evening and each drew a large attendance. The Universalist society had a supper at 6:30 and well laden trees afterwards. No supper was given this year in the Congregational vestry, but an entertainment including a cantata "The Gypsies Christmas" by a number of little girls was presented before Santa Claus appeared. At the Methodist church, a program of recitations, dialogues and music preceded the unloading of two large trees. The Episcopals properly observed the day by exercises and a tree in Grand Army hall to which a large number attended.

Ralph Parker was in town during the holiday, visiting his father, Sumner Parker. Mr. Parker has been with the A. H. Berry Shoe Company of Portland as cutter, for a number of years.

Miss Izah Pike of Steinert's Music Rooms, Portland, and Frank Pike of Auburn, were with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pike, during the Christmas holidays.

Stearns' social dance in the Opera House, Saturday afternoon, drew about forty couples. So many desired to continue the merry sport that another social was held in the same place in the evening. Music by Stearns' orchestra.

Managers Leon Yeaton and Albert P. Bassett did an excellent business at Central Park during the Christmas recess. Friday evening, a moonlight roller skating party was given in the casino and motion pictures thrown on the screen while the skaters wer whirling merrily over the well kept surface. Saturday afternoon the skating carnival attracted another merry party. In the evening a special Christmas moving picture program follow-d by dancing, was another big drawing card. The strong subjects were "School of Gymnastics," "The Pretty Guardian," "For Daddies Sake" and "The Red Domino." Mrs. Leon Yeaton sang the illustrated songs "Blue Feather" and "Sometime, Somewhere." Decorations in the casino added much to the occasion. Heavy draperies over the proscenium arch, Japanese parasols, suspended from the ceiling and colored Christmas bells over each incandescent globe, made the hall a delightful, homelike place in which to while away the evening hours.

Ice skating was at the top notch Saturday afternoon. More than one hundred skaters were on the meadow above the falls on Lower Main street, where several exciting polo games were pulled off. On Lake Pennesseewassee another large crowd gathered and enjoyed the six miles of skating, even though rough. This sport, in connection with the dance, Central Park carnival and home gatherings, gave our Norway streets a lonesome town effect.

Ralph Young of Bethel, was with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nevers, several days last week.

Knox Bickford of Portland, Harry Downing of Bath; Fred Wentzel, Fred Morgan and Hiram D. Libby of Auburn; Geo. Sanborn of Portland, were here at their several homes, over Christmas.

WOULDN'T IT?

Wouldn't it be nice?
If children all over the land
Were quite submissive to command,
If little boys would never shout,
And little girls would never pout,
If pa and ma could always say,
"How very quiet 'tis to-day,"
If children in condition prime
Were always as at Christmas time,
Wouldn't it nice?

Wouldn't it be grand?
If young to old respectful were,
If age were held as something dear,
If parents and authority
Would in high estimation be,
If youngsters did not screw assert
In action plain, in language curt,
But were as mild in act and say,
As they are this year's holiday,
Wouldn't it be grand?

Wouldn't it be great?
If angry tempers in control
Were held by might of mind and soul,
If on each life by passion swept,
A rigid watch of will was kept,
If every little sister-brother
Ne'er quarreled, but dearly loved each other,
If all was fun and love and cheer,
As when Christmas time was near,
Wouldn't it be great?

He Got the Candy.

A country doctor who took his two small children, a boy and a girl, around with him one day on his visits, had forbidden them to accept candy, pennies or other offerings where he visited. One day, while looking after the wife of his grocer, he left the two children in the store. The grocer made up a bag of candies and cakes and offered it to the children. The little girl declined, saying: "Papa has told us not to accept presents." As the grocer was putting the bag back on the counter, the boy, who had been regretfully eyeing the retreating bag, said: "Papa said we mustn't take them, but he didn't say I must not let you put them in my coat pocket."

SOUTH PARIS.

Miss Mildred Ham of Woodfords, is a guest at J. H. Jones'.

W. B. Webster and family, spent Christmas with relatives in Bangor.

Miss Sara Swett has returned from a visit to Bangor and is substituting as teacher in the 5th grade for Miss Tessa Thibodeau, who has an attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton C. Wheeler spent Christmas with Mrs. Wheeler's mother, Mrs. Hayes, in Lewiston.

Mrs. C. A. Record and son Miles, of Haverhill, Mass., have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crockett, for a few days.

Among those who returned home for Christmas, from other towns are Miss Julia P. Morton of Abington, Mass., Miss Maud Carter is at home from her teaching in Dorchester, Mass., Miss Susie E. Porter from Portland, Harold Thayer from Rumford, Carl S. Briggs from Boston, Roy J. Bird and Stanley M. Wheeler from University of Maine, Eva F. Swett and Leona D. Stuart from Boston, and Miss Ruby A. Clark from Portland.

The annual meeting of the Oxford County Patrons of Husbandry Mutual Fire Insurance Co., which was held at Orange Hall, Saturday, was adjourned to Saturday the 8th of January, when the officers will be elected. A good attendance is desired.

The Rebekahs elected the following officers last Friday evening:

N. G.—Mrs. Carrie Briggs.
V. G.—Mrs. Eva Clifford.
Rec. Sec.—Mrs. Alice Marston.
Fin. Sec.—Mrs. Sophia Clark.
Treas.—Miss Grace A. Thayer.

At R. N. Hall's there gathered on Saturday, a large Christmas party. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Briggs, Carl S. Briggs, Mrs. Kate Linder. Mrs. Sarah Clark, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Clark, Louis Clark and George E. Buck.

W. W. Payne and family have been with Mr. Payne's daughter, Mrs. Robert Tufts for a few days. They are on their way to Waterville, where they will go on a small farm, about a mile from the city.

A Christmas dinner was much enjoyed at W. P. Morton's. Four generations were present, namely, Mrs. Louise J. Briggs, Mrs. Agnes L. Morton, Ralph B. Penfold and Mae Fales Penfold. After dinner, short exercises were given by the four generations, after which Mae Fales Penfold unloaded her little Christmas tree.

One of the large family parties of Christmas, was that of Mrs. Ellen M. Curtis and her family at the old farm which is now occupied by Arthur W. Tyler on High street. It was the first occasion on which the children had all been together since the death of the father, Oliver O. Curtis, a number of years since. There are three daughters, Mrs. Walter M. Twitchell, Mrs. Arthur W. Tyler and Mrs. L. Ellsworth Thayer, all of Paris and four sons, Archie H. Curtis of Paris Hill, A. Everdell Curtis of Kennebunk, Roy H. Curtis of Readfield Depot and Vernon Curtis of Lovell. There are sixteen grandchildren, and with the members of the several families there was a party of thirty people to enjoy the Christmas dinner and the family reunion.

Mrs. E. N. Haskell, while getting breakfast Saturday morning, set her clothing on fire from the fireplace, where a fire had been started and the screen not put up. Discovering the blaze she pulled off her apron and then screamed for help and had the presence of mind to lie down. Mr. Haskell and Omar H. Morrow ran in from adjoining rooms and wrapped her in rugs and put out the fire. Mrs. Haskell's dress was practically entirely destroyed and her other clothing somewhat burned, but the fire did not reach her, though only prompt action prevented serious results.

The rural carriers in one of the New York counties, recently made a count of the coins deposited in the letter boxes on their routes and found that each carrier in the county was collecting an average of 11½ one-cent pieces each week. Doubtless it is not as bad as that everywhere, but all carriers have considerable of it, and most of the coins are loose in the boxes and have to be picked up single. In cold weather this is a most disagreeable task, makes delay and may cause some money loss to the carrier. Therefore the post office department, urges patrons of the rural routes to provide themselves with stamp supplies in advance of their needs and to equip their boxes with suitable coin holding receptacles.

Daniel C. Swift died Monday night after a long illness from an internal cancer. He was the son of the late Daniel Swift and was 53 years of age. He leaves a wife, but no children and is survived by three brothers, A. J. of Beverly, Mass., Benton L. and Ambrose P., both of Paris and two sisters, Mrs. George F. Robinson and Iowa. The funeral was held at the Mrs. George B. Stone, also of this Baptist church Wednesday afternoon, attended by Rev. J. Wallace Chesbro and following, the Mt. Mica Lodge of Odd Fellows, of which Mr. Swift was a member, performed its funeral service.

ROLLER ESSENTIAL FOR LAWN

Good Example of Home-Made Implement Shown in Illustration—How to Make One.

A roller is an absolute necessity for the proper maintenance of the lawn and walks, and those made in sections which serve to make turning easy are the best, although their cost prevents many from owning them. One of the

Home-Made Roller.

lowest-priced machines made is 20 inches in diameter, and while it is hardly broad enough for lawn rolling, is suitable for foot paths. It is rather light in weight for its size, but it could be considerably improved by filling with concrete, which would make it much heavier and thereby add to its effectiveness.

A good example of a home-made roller is shown in an illustration in Garden Magazine, which is reproduced here. A section of iron pipe was filled with concrete, the axle extending through a piece of ¾-inch iron pipe placed centrally in the pipe before it was filled with concrete. The handle and fittings are all of ¾-inch galvanized iron pipe (one inch would be much stronger). This makes a cheap and effective roller, although it would be greatly improved by making it in sections. If second hand iron belt pulleys could be procured cheaply, several broad-faced ones coupled together would make a very neat and serviceable roller. They could be filled with concrete to give the roller the necessary weight.

Society Note.

Reverend Fourthly seeks the seaside,
Reverend Fifth the mountain crown,
Reverend Tenthly goes to Europe,
Only O. Nick stays in town.

Apprehensive.

"Come on and take a ride in my monoplane," insisted the inventor. "Why, it has a speed of a mile a minute."

"Indeed," said the cautious friend. "In what direction?"

"What has direction to do with it?"

"Why—er—I was thinking perhaps it made that speed coming down toward the earth."

Down on the Farm.

New Arrival—What time do the summer boarders begin to thin out down here?

Farmer Ryetop—Well, neighbor, they get thinner and thinner every week until about the last of September they are so thin they cut the hammocks through and then we ship them back to town.

SIGNALS OF DISTRESS.

Bethel and Rumford People Should Know How to Read and Heed Them.

Sick kidneys give many signals of distress.

The secretions are dark, contain a sediment.

Passages are frequent, scanty, painful.

Backache is constant day and night.

Headaches and dizzy spells are frequent.

The weakened kidneys need quick help.

Don't delay! Use a special kidney remedy.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys, backache and urinary disorders.

Bethel evidence proves this statement.

W. H. Merrill, Elm St., Bethel, Me., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills at different times for several years and they have never failed to give me the desired relief. I can recommend them as the best of all remedies for ridding the system of uric acid, removing rheumatic pains and relieving backache. I procured this excellent preparation from W. T. Bonerman's Drug store and am glad to give it my recommendation."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents of the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

DYSENTERY CURED

From 15 to 20 Drops of Neuralgic Anodyne Gives Immediate Relief.

If you haven't Neuralgic Anodyne in the house you haven't the best dysentery remedy.

It's really wonderful how quickly and efficiently this tried and true remedy acts. One dose never fails to give relief in diarrhoea, colic, cramps, or summer stomach trouble.

When you're doubled up with pain, it's a mighty gratifying thing to know that there is a bottle within reach.

And remember, too, that Neuralgic Anodyne is a grand good liniment that never fails to give the utmost satisfaction in rheumatism. It promptly relieves and cures neuralgia, headache, toothache, lame back, and is best for bruises, cuts or sprains. Only 25 cents. Sold everywhere. The Twitchell-Champlin Co., Portland, Me.

MAINE CENTRAL R. R.

In Effect October 4, 1909.

Trains leave Rumford Falls at 8:50 a. m., 2:30 p. m., week days; for Lewiston, Portland and Boston. 6:15 p. m., for Oquossoc.

Trains arrive in Rumford Falls at 10:05 a. m., 4:05 p. m., from Lewiston, Portland and Boston. 8:40 a. m., from Oquossoc.

All trains run daily except Sundays.

P. E. BOOTHBY,
General Passenger Agent.

MORRIS McDONALD,
Vice President & General Manager,
Portland, Maine.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Time Table In Effect

Trains Going East.

Stations.		No. 4 Daily A.M.	No. 6 Ex. Sun. A.M.	No. 8 Daily P.M.
Berlin,	leave	3.45	8.05	2.55
Gorham,		4.00	8.20	3.13
Gilead,		4.24	8.40	3.34
West Bethel,		4.35	8.51	3.45
BETHEL,		4.46	9.01	3.55
Locke's Mills,			9.11	4.00
Bryant's Pond,		5.05	9.20	4.08
South Paris,		5.30	9.30	4.36
Lewiston,	arrive	6.40	10.55	5.35
Portland,	"	7.30	11.45	6.30

Trains Going West.

Stations.		No. 3 Daily A.M.	No. 5 Ex. Sun. P.M.	No. 7 Daily P.M.
Portland,	leave	8.00	1.30	7.00
Lewiston,		8.50	2.25	7.45
South Paris,		9.50	3.35	8.47
Bryant's Pond,		10.18	4.08	9.18
Locke's Mills,		10.26	4.18	9.26
BETHEL,		10.35	4.27	9.37
West Bethel,		10.42	4.35	9.46
Gilead,		10.53	4.51	9.59
Gorham,		11.17	5.20	10.25
Berlin,		11.31	5.37	10.40

Cafe Parlor Car daily on trains 2 and 3 between Portland and Montreal.

Trains No. 5 and 6 are local between Portland and Island Pond, while trains 1, 2, 3, and 4 are through trains from Portland to Chicago carrying sleeping cars for all Western Points.

One way and return TICKETS to the West and Pacific Coast on sale at all times.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS.

Leave Montreal Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10.30 P. M. for the West.

SPECIAL EXCURSION
to Montreal, Quebec and Ste Anne De Beaupre, Que.
Monday, Dec. 20th 1909
Return Limit, January 18, 1910

USUAL LOW RATES. SEE POSTERS.

Further particulars and information furnished on application. Van's phone 5-2

F. E. PURRINGTON, Agent.

WOMAN SMOKER LIVED LONG

Mary Frith, Highway Robber, the First of Her Sex to Use Tobacco in England.

Mary Frith, better known as Moll Cutpurse, was a notable figure in old time London life. She had the reputation of being the first woman to smoke tobacco in England.

The length of her days is a disputed point, but it seems certain that she attained the age of over threescore years and ten. It is asserted that constant smoking prolonged her life. A portrait representing her in the act of smoking forms the frontispiece of Middleton's comedy of the "Roaring Girl," She also figures in other plays of the period.

Mary was the daughter of a shoemaker living in the Barbican, and Malone gives 1581 as the date of her birth. She early took to wicked ways and became a noted "highwayman." Among her familiar friends were the notorious Capt. Hind and Richard Hannam. She was an expert swordswoman. Single-handed she robbed one Hounslow Heath. Gen. Fairfax of £20 gold jacobuses, shooting him through the arm and killing two of his horses on which his servants were riding. For the offense she was committed to Newgate, but on paying the general £2,000 she obtained her liberty.

At one time Mary had £3,000 of her own, but by giving money to distressed cavaliers she died comparatively poor. Her death took place in July, 1659, and she was laid to rest in St. Bridget's.

E OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

BLISHED EVERY THURSDAY,

BY E. C. BOWLER.

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BETHEL, MAINE,
RUMFORD, MAINE.

BETHEL POSTOFFICE.

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HURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1909.

Exit Cook. Few people find ng so profitable. It is certain t he sold himself to the public r a great deal more than his e value.

Los Angeles is going to have a time at its aviation meet ich is to take place from Jan. to Jan. 20. The prizes offered gregate $50,000 and the large t of entries include nearly all best known foreign and Amer-n makes of aeroplanes, balloons d dirigibles.

Officials of the government ve been engaged in testing cle Sam's new 14 inch gun, the iggest in the world." The gun at Indian Head, Md., and the liminary tests were highly sat-factory. The gun is 53 feet 0 l one-half inches long, weighs tons, throws a shell weighing 0 pounds and requires 365 unds of powder for each shot.

The officials of Cumberland unty are rejoicing in the near mpletion of the splendid new urt house at Portland, which onceded by all to be one of the st and most conveniently ar-nged in New England. The k of moving the records, books l papers of the various offices their new quarters is no small dertaking and some time will consumed before all are fully ablished in their new home.

RATS AND HATS.

Pittsburg furnishes the latest se of the rat question. In e of the large department res in that city the sales girls re, in obedience to a perfectly ural law of feminine fashion, pted the expansive coiffure in its extravagance. Hats and ds have dominated the aisles trade. Some of the creations ve been marvels of complexity d proportions. The proprietor the establishment on a recent r through the departments, ired that customers could not ain a clear view of the stock. ordered forthwith the aban-ment of all artificial head pad-g under penalty of dismissal. e girls behind the counters re-ed to abandon the rats. Rather n reduce the size of their hair sures they would strike in a dy. Their reply was laid before proprietor and negotiations lowed for the merchant head-ed about precipitating so seri-a situation in the midst of the liday trade. The walking dele-e quit because persuasively. The ds, they said, had all bought ir winter hats on a rat and puff ss. The reduction of the head a would mean a serious loss the workers. Not a single hat uld fit. The girls could not af-d to buy new hats. It was e or quit. The rats won.

RESTORING FARM LAND.

The world will not soon starve e fertility of the soil is in-ating and there is no such g as the exhaustion of land. ort of the bureau of soils of department of agriculture re-ly says a pamphlet or bul-n which gives credence to the ake of soil prophets, says shington Star. The produc-ness of land in the United tes is increasing. The average eat yield per acre in this ntry is one bushel greater n it was 10 years ago, though acre yield is slightly lower nent or careless tillage has ed much American land its fertility. New England s a vast acreage of "abandon farms" though the acreage ed so large as it was a few rs ago. This result is due h to impairment of cultural hods and to the high price of n products. Around Washing-, particularly southward, is a ness of cheap land given ay to old fields, pines, scrub e and brush. This was brought ut by unfavorable methods of ultivation. This land can be re-stored. Goodly patches have been made fertile. The restoration of land requires some capital. It costs money to treat it with commercial fertilizer. It also costs money to restore it by the legume route. Clover seed is not cheap, and it takes time to get a stand of clover when the start is made on poor land. A farmer whose bank balance is not big (and there are such despite current reports), who has fields of poor land, faces quite a problem in bringing up this land to a high degree of fertility. It can be done, but there are difficulties to overcome.

WEST PARIS.

The Weekly Happenings as Gleaned by Our Special Staff Reporter.

Your correspondent was misinformed in regard to the I. O. O. F. installation last Saturday evening; it was election of officers. The installation will be held next Saturday evening, Jan. 1st, 1910. The Y. P. C. U. will furnish an oyster supper.

Mrs. Mary Perham died Dec. 21st at the age of 74 years. Mrs. Perham was twice married. Her first husband, Calvin Washburn, died many years ago. They had one son, Lawrence, who died, leaving a son, Calvin, whom she kindly cared for until he reached manhood. Her second husband was Columbus Perham of Woodstock. Since his death, Mrs. Perham has lived in the family of her only surviving child, Alfred C. Perham, where she has been kindly cared for. Mrs. Perham has been in failing health for several years, but the end came very suddenly. She was a woman of integrity, a kind mother and a worthy member of the M. E. church. Her step-daughter, Mrs. Nellie Story of Mechanic Falls, came to attend the funeral, which was held at the Methodist church, Thursday afternoon.

Edwin J. Hadley's moving picture show under the auspices of the Village Improvement Society, will be Jan. 6, 1910. The proceeds go to the Village Fire Company; so it is earnestly hoped that everybody will make an effort to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dunham, who were married at So. Paris, last Friday evening, have been visiting relatives in West Paris. They left for their home in Lynn, Mass., Tuesday. Mrs. Dunham has always lived in this village and will be much missed, as she was always helpful in the social life of the village. She was the local reporter for several papers for a number of years. They have the best wishes of the community.

Luther Irish and family, Herman Wardwell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert McIntire were at Buckfield a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Bowker of Portland, are at Rocco Tuell's.

Among those who had family gatherings at Christmas time were E. W. Penley, J. H. Dunham, and C. H. Lane.

Patience.

A man trained a tiny stream of water to fall drop by drop on a rock, and in five years it had worn a hole seven inches deep in solid stone. He could have made the same hole in fifteen minutes with a chisel and hammer.

Largest Lightning Conductor.

The largest lightning conductor in the world is on the Lagyptic weather station, in Bavaria. It runs down the mountainside for three and a half miles to a lake.

Algeria Holds Record.

In France the average yield of wine is 112 gallons to every acre of vineyard; in Spain it rises to 130 gallons per acre, but Algeria holds the records with 300 gallons to the acre.

Uncle Eben on Advice.

"Advice," said Uncle Eben, "gits to be as common dat what a man needs wo' dan anything else is good advice about what advice is let alone."

A Height to Be Attained.

Balloon racing will never rise to the height of a popular sport until one of the warlikes breaks through a fence and kills a few spectators.

Uncle Eben.

"One bad thing about hard times," said Uncle Eben, "is dat a lot o' folks regards de very mention of 'em as a good excuse fuh takin' a holiday."

Rising For 15 Years.

In Intelligent's gauge—trying many factors and 4,000 words of medicine to write, R. F. Ayers, of Ingalls, N. C., at last sent Dr. King's New Life Pills, and we're they wholly cured him. They cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowel troubles. 25c. at Chas. Fernald's, Nathan Reynolds' of Canton, C. A. Gardiner's, H. J. Reynolds'.

METHOD OF INDUCING SLEEP

Self-Suggestion Plays a Great Part—Worry Is the Main Thing to Be Avoided.

The next point to bear in mind is that self-suggestion plays a great part in the production of sleep, writes Dr. S. McComb in Harper's Bazar. Ordinarily we do not sleep by accident or haphazard. We resolve to sleep. We go through a variety of actions all suggestive of a change from our normal waking condition. We undress, we place ourselves in a comfortable position, we close our eyes. We believe and expect that we are going to sleep, and the result is—sleep. One of the great preventatives of sleep is the fear of not sleeping. Once this fear is broken down, we sleep. The insomniac worries about his insomnia, and this very worry deepens the mischief. Hence the sufferer should suggest to himself again and again: "If I sleep, well; if I don't sleep I will at least gain rest by keeping my mind calm and my body relaxed." In a word, our chances of getting sleep increase if we assume the external physical attitude which corresponds to sleep, if we relax every muscle and let it stay relaxed, if we breathe lightly and regularly, if we call up the imaginations of a sleeping person, and talk and think sleep to ourselves, repeating silently and in a quiet dreamy fashion such a formula as this: "There is no reason why I should not sleep. My mind is at peace. Sleep is coming. I am getting sleepy. I am about to sleep. I am asleep."

EASY TO DETECT BAD MONEY

Hold Bill Up to the Light and Examine the Silk Threads in the Paper.

Despite the utmost vigilance of our efficient secret service men, the making counterfeit money in this country has not been wholly suppressed. Spurious coins and paper tokens occasionally get into circulation and some of these are so well done as almost to defy detection by experts.

Among the latest samples of the counterfeiters' art is a $10 bill, one of the cleverest imitations on record. A specimen of this issue was received and paid out by several banks, being regarded by all who handled it as genuine. In time it reached the subtreasury at New York and there its spuriousness at once became known.

On first inspection the bill appears to be a real product of the treasury department, but when held up to the light the little particles of silk, which in a genuine bill are curved and twisted in the paper, are seen to be straight and hard. A magnifying glass shows some very slight discrepancies between the face of the bill and that of a genuine one.

Subtreasury officials state that the bogus note was engraved by a master in the art who may once have been employed in the bureau of engraving at Washington. Every person who receives a $10 bill, says Leslie's Weekly, should apply to it at least the simple test above given of holding it up to the light and noting the condition of the silk threads.

True to Memory of Beau Nash.

The famous Beau Nash was at one time extremely fond of a beautiful girl called Juliana Papjoy, sometimes known as the Bishopstrow belle. She used to ride about the streets of Bath on a fine gray horse carrying a whip with many thongs, a fad which gained for her the title of Lady Betty Besom. Juliana was very kind-hearted and during the last five years of the beau's life she nursed him devotedly. After his death she vowed that she would never again sleep in a bed and took up her abode in a large hollow tree, where she lived for many years, earning a scanty livelihood by selling herb medicines and fetching and carrying. At last Juliana became very ill and, knowing she could not possibly recover, she felt an intense longing to die in her old cottage home at Bishopstrow. More dead than alive, she set out on this last journey, and managed to reach the house where she was born in time to die there.

Eugene Field's Joke on Dr. Hale.

Edward Everett Hale greatly enjoyed a joke which was perpetrated on him by Eugene Field, says the Woman's Home Companion. Field celebrated one of Hale's visits in Chicago by giving a luncheon in his honor, inviting a number of prominent persons to meet him. "Field was aware," said Hale, "that I was a temperance man, and therefore I was somewhat surprised to see that the table on which the luncheon was served was very abundantly supplied with bottles labeled 'whisky,' 'brandy' and 'champagne.' But when these bottles came to be uncorked they were all found to contain nothing but water."

Different.

"I wrote him that I was ready to come home."

"Was he glad?"

"He wrote me that he would have to borrow money to pay my fare."

"What did you do?"

"I asked him what I should do, and he said he would borrow money enough for me to stay there a while longer."

Described.

"Pa, what is meant by a nervous wreck?"

"A nervous wreck, my boy, is something that a woman says she is every time she gets a headache."—Detroit Free Press.

Primitive Methods do not Suffice To-day.

Steam and Electricity have changed all things

THE RUMFORD NATIONAL BANK Has Progressed with the Times.

It's methods meet to-days requirements. It solicits your account on the basis of meritorious service. It is up to the times and can offer you all the advantages and benefits that a modern financial institution has to offer. It is sound and sane.

4 PER CENT. INTEREST

THE RUMFORD NATIONAL BANK,

RUMFORD, ME.

COURTESY.

How much of the happiness of life depends upon our outward demeanor? Have we ever stopped to consider this as we ought.

The true gentleman or true lady is ever courteous and kind toward all persons, at all times, and in all places. There is a certain charm about a gentle and courteous manner, by which we are irresistibly drawn toward those who exercise it. Passing along the highway of life, we meet many a person whose friendly grasp, warm welcome, cheery smile, or encouraging words, bring pleasure and sunlight into our lives. And these little acts, unconsciously performed because rising spontaneously and naturally from the heart, are remembered by us, long after the name is forgotten.

It pays, young men and women to be kind and helpful to all, and especially to the aged and those not so strong as we are. We would say to the boys and girls of today, strive to be more manly, more womanly. The true gentleman after all, is the truly gentle man, he who has such control over himself that he is ever gentle and considerate toward all, never saying or doing aught to harm another in any way.

Many illustrations of noble lives that were especially characterized by courtesy, are given, and among these one of the most prominent is that of Ralph Waldo Emerson. We have in him a most admirable example of courtesy. During his entire course, and graduation at Harvard College, his friends remember him chiefly for his amiability, meditation and faultless conduct.

Oliver Wendell Holmes has written, concerning him: "What Emerson taught others to be, he was himself. His deep and sweet humanity won him love and reverence everywhere among those whose natures were capable of responding to the highest manifestations of character."

After teaching school a short time, he entered the ministry, and of his personality as a preacher we have the following record from one who heard him in these days.

"One day there came into our pulpit the most gracious of mortals with a face all benignity, who gave out the first hymn and made the first prayer, as an angel might have read and prayed."

Another man says of him: "His voice was the sweetest, the most winning, and penetrating of any I ever heard."

"That music in our hearts we bore,
Long after it was heard no more."

We see, then, what deep, real courtesy is. With Emerson it was sincerity, fairness, good will to everyone, rich and poor alike.

One would think such a scholar and writer as he, would have had times of seclusion in his life; times when his books were his only companions, and when he would not wish to be disturbed. But not so, he was too unselfish for that. After all, unselfishness is the foundation of courtesy.

It is sometimes questioned whether courtesy does not conflict with sincerity. Not necessarily so. With Emerson, perfect courtesy and perfect honesty were combined. If we were able always to criticise the wrong in another by upholding the right with a kindly spirit, how much more forcibly it would be received.

The greatest minds, those broadened by study and thought, are the most kindly and courteous, for they recognize the great fundamental truth, that all mankind are brothers. Did you ever see a small, narrow-minded man, who was naturally kind and courteous to everyone?

We know that real courtesy comes most natural to those who practice it every hour of the day at home. We must not deceive ourselves with the thought that we can put it on, like a robe of state, only on days or on great occasions when out in public; it must be there always, a part of the very life.

The boy or girl, whose loud conversation or laughter is always heard in public, who is trying to make himself or herself conspicuous as a nuisance, will never win the friends nor the praise that Emerson won. And it is not necessary in order to be considered smart, my dear young friends, that we mix in with our conversation all the latest slang we can think of. Imagine if you can, a slang expression or an indecent word of any kind, falling from the lips of Ralph Waldo Emerson. It would be like leaving a daub of mud on a beautiful painting; its beauty would be marred forever. Just so, does every discourteous act and unkind word, mar the perfection of our lives. How necessary then that the little ones in the home be trained in an atmosphere of gentleness and kindness. Let the law of consideration for others prevail between father and mother, parent and child, and they will not fail to be courteous men and women as they go out into the world.

Ah! what a rare gift is that of manners! Bulwer Lytton says: "Better for a man to possess them than wealth, beauty or talent; they will more than supply all."

Let us never be so busy then, as to forget these simple, yet gracious acts of life. They are like flowers springing up here and there, along our pathway, beautifying and brightening the way; we cannot afford to be without them.

Life at the longest, is short, and each one of us is eager to give and get all the good he can. Some one has said; "True courtesy is real kindness, kindly expressed."

Let us store away in our hearts all the kindness they will hold, then we can scatter it freely about us at every hour of the day, and like the gentle falling of rose leaves, it will sweeten every object it touches.

EDITH WAITE COLSON.

HANOVER.

All our students from Gould's Academy, Jessie Howe from West Bethel, Marion Dyer from Rumford and Eva Russell from Portland, were at home over Christmas.

Mildred Dyer went to Rangeley Monday, where she is to teach the winter term of school.

Mr. C. M. Richardson, of Boston, is spending the holidays with Mrs. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dyer, of Oxford, spent the past week with Mrs. Dyer's mother, Mrs. Allen Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Howe are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Rand, at Curtis' Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Powers attended the State Grange Convention at Bangor, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith, O. L. Smith, George Ed Smith and Georgia Abbott, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Elliott, at Rumford Point, Christmas day.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Ida A. Hutchins late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELLA H. BARTLETT.
December 7th, 1909. 12-16 3 t

Looking One's Best.

It's a woman's delight to look her best but pimples, skin eruptions, sores and boils rule life of joy. Listen! Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures them; makes the skin soft and velvety. It glorifies the face. Cures Pimples, Sore Eyes, Cold Sores, Cracked Lips, Chapped Hands. Try it. Infallible for Piles. 25c. at Chas. Fernald's, Nathan Reynolds' of Canton, C. A. Gardiner's, H. J. Reynolds'.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, It is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1910, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Octavia Bartlett late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Eben S. Kilborn, administrator.

George S. Parker late of Milton Plantation, deceased; petition that Fred F. Bean or some other suitable person be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased, presented by Horatio N. Upton and M. L. Thurston, selectmen of the town of Bethel.

John S. Allen late of Bethel, deceased; petition that H. H. Hastings or some other suitable person be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased, presented by Mary N. Allen.

ADDISON E. HERRICK,
Judge of said Court.

A true copy—attest:
ALBERT D. PARK, Register.
12-30 3 t

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Samuel A. Brock late of Hanover in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

LYDIA L. BROCK.
December 21st, 1909. 12-30 3 t

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of John F. Eames late of Rumford in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ALBERT O. EAMES.
December 21st, 1909. 12-30 3 t

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Mary J. Garland late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

EDWARD C. CHAMBERLAIN
December 21st, 1909. 12-30 3 t

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of L. Elphreda Perry late of Paris in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

D. HENRY FIFIELD.
December 21st, 1909. 12-30 3 t

NOTICE.

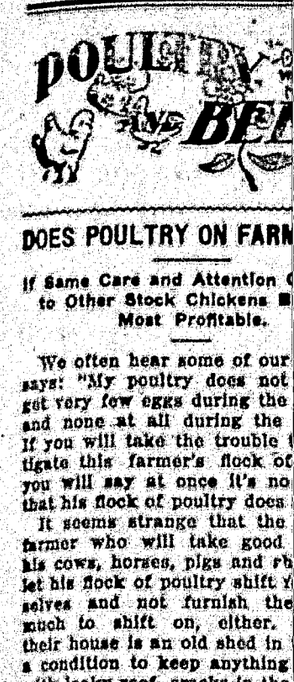
The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of William O. Straw late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

AGNES H. STRAW.
December 21st, 1909. 12-30 3 t

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Mary O. Wilson late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

IRVING H. WILSON.
December 28th, 1909. 12-30 3 t



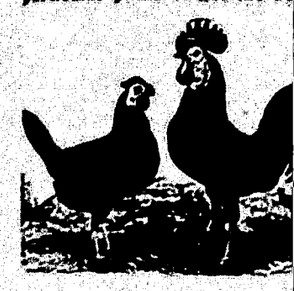
DOES POULTRY ON FARM

If Same Care and Attention to Other Stock Chickens Most Profitable.

We often hear some of our say: "My poultry does not get very few eggs during the and none at all during the If you will take the trouble tigate this farmer's flock of you will say at once it's no that his flock of poultry does

It seems strange that the farmer who will take good his cows, horses, pigs and sh let his flock of poultry shift selves and not furnish the much to shift on, either. their house is an old shed in a condition to keep anything with leaky roof, cracks in the ventilation, some old poles for perhaps not cleaned out mo once a year, a good breeding lice, but a poor place for po you expect it to pay.

Then his flock is mongrel sizes, shapes and colors, an this same farmer will probal particular pains to get the be



Black Spanish Chicken

possible in his cattle and ot stock, he never thinks of in the size or laying quality of try.

Then for feeding in summ shift for themselves. This w ably do when the flock has p free range, but in the wint about the same thing, with c ed as the principal diet. No w cept occasionally when they to think of it. Is it any won this farmer's poultry does not

Now change this plan and t of your poultry as you do yo stock, and see how quickly spond to good treatment and the best property you have farm. If you have not time turn them over to your wife, d or boy. Furnish them a goo building, where they can b clean; use judgment in feedi plenty of all kinds of grain, much corn, except at night in have fresh water before them time; you will probably be a to see the amount of water drink; give them the scraps f table and green vegetables fine occasionally. The small boiled make an excellent fee change. Keep plenty of grit ster shells where they can handily and a little charcoal this plan for a while and keep of all expenditures and recei we will guarantee that your will pay.

Don't keep poor stock. It cost any more to feed a w flock of Black Spanish, W Brown Leghorns, Wyandottes mouth Rocks than it does scrubs that will weigh from five pounds each. Sell off stock for what they will br start in right with a few full birds that you will be proud about the farm. At this seaso year you can buy first-class st reasonable and now is the t make your start. Rememb poultry does pay.

We now have plenty of farms from Maine to Californi figures for the industry in the States are almost beyond bel still credible. Many poultryme incomes of from $5,000 to $20 nually from poultry alone a many think that poultry does They will return more for the invested than any other stock the farm.

POULTRY YARD NOTE

Buttermilk ranks next to ski in feeding value.

Feed the hens plenty of goo nutritious food made up of eg rials or fat forming materials, nt on whether you wish them er to prepare them for mark aroid drugs.

Wood ashes should not be into the poultry yard. It will cut and injure the shanks and the fowls, and it is a waste fertilizing material that ought on the garden.

A clean poultry house puts into the farmer's or poultry pocket.

Chickens are fond of sour m it is good for them.

No matter how much peop meet you can make good mon poultry at present prices for e fowls. If you do not the fau your own.

Keep Lice from Poultry.

A good method for keeping li troubling the poultry at night suspend the roosting poles by from the rafters of the house. poles are smooth, the lice will main on them if they are there

POULTRY AND BEES

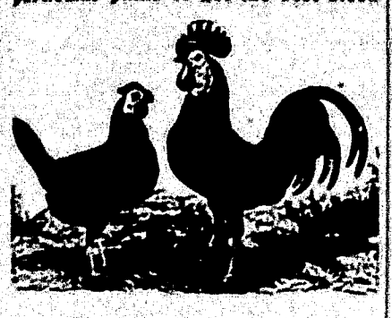
DOES POULTRY ON FARM PAY?

If Same Care and Attention Given as to Other Stock Chickens Become Most Profitable.

We often hear some of our farmers say: "My poultry does not pay. I get very few eggs during the summer and none at all during the winter." If you will take the trouble to investigate this farmer's flock of poultry you will say at once it's no wonder that his flock of poultry does not pay.

It seems strange that the average farmer who will take good care of his cows, horses, pigs and sheep will let his flock of poultry shift for themselves and not furnish them very much to shift on, either. Usually their house is an old shed in too poor a condition to keep anything else in, with leaky roof, cracks in the side for ventilation, some old poles for perches, perhaps not cleaned out more than once a year, a good breeding place for lice, but a poor place for poultry if you expect it to pay.

Then his flock is mongrel bred, all sizes, shapes and colors, and while this same farmer will probably take particular pains to get the best blood



Black Spanish Chickens.

possible in his cattle and other live stock, he never thinks of improving the size or laying quality of his poultry.

Then for feeding in summer they shift for themselves. This will probably do when the flock has plenty of free range, but in the winter it is about the same thing, with corn added as the principal diet. No water except occasionally when they happen to think of it. Is it any wonder that this farmer's poultry does not pay?

Now change this plan and take care of your poultry as you do your other stock, and see how quickly they respond to good treatment and become the best property you have on the farm. If you have not time yourself, turn them over to your wife, daughter or boy. Furnish them a good, warm building, where they can be kept clean; use judgment in feeding; give plenty of all kinds of grain, not too much corn, except at night in winter; have fresh water before them all the time; you will probably be surprised to see the amount of water they will drink; give them the scraps from the table and green vegetables chopped fine occasionally. The small potatoes boiled make an excellent feed for a change. Keep plenty of grit and oyster shells where they can reach it handily and a little charcoal also. Try this plan for a while and keep account of all expenditures and receipts and we will guarantee that your poultry will pay.

Don't keep poor stock. It does not cost any more to feed a well-bred flock of Black Spanish, White or Brown Leghorns, Wyandottes or Plymouth Rocks than it does to keep scrubs that will weigh from four to five pounds each. Sell off the old stock for what they will bring and start in right with a few full-blooded birds that you will be proud to see about the farm. At this season of the year you can buy first-class stock very reasonable and now is the time to make your start. Remember that poultry does pay.

We now have plenty of poultry farms from Maine to California. The figures for the industry in the United States are almost beyond belief and still credible. Many poultrymen have incomes of from $5,000 to $20,000 annually from poultry alone and still many think that poultry does not pay. They will return more for the amount invested than any other stock kept on the farm.

POULTRY YARD NOTES.

Buttermilk ranks next to skim milk in feeding value.

Feed the hens plenty of good, bulky nutritious food made up of egg materials or fat forming materials, dependent on whether you wish them to lay or to prepare them for market, but avoid drugs.

Wood ashes should not be thrown into the poultry yard. It will bleach out and injure the shanks and toes of the fowls, and it is a waste of good fertilizing material that ought to go on the garden.

A clean poultry house puts money into the farmer's or poultry raiser's pocket.

Chickens are fond of sour milk, and it is good for them.

No matter how much people may sneer you can make good money with poultry at present prices for eggs and fowls. If you do not the fault is all your own.

Keep Lice from Poultry.

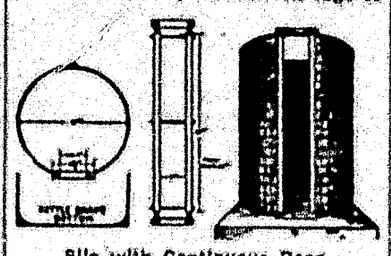
A good method for keeping lice from troubling the poultry at night, is to suspend the roosting poles by wires from the rafters of the house. If the poles are smooth, the lice will not remain on them if they are there at all.

LIVE STOCK

CONTINUOUS DOOR IN A SILO

Plan That Works Admirably and by Which Acme of Convenience and Durability Secured.

Some years ago, when building our second silo, I cast about for a design that should unite the good points of the circular silo with the conveniences of the continuous door of the square silo. I finally hit upon a plan which works admirably, and by which the acme of silo convenience and durability is secured, writes R. Walker McKeen in Rural New Yorker. The illustration explains the plan quite well. The material used may be any good lumber, fairly free from knots. Mine is made of hemlock, others nearby are made of pine. Staves the desired length are sawed two by four inches, and for inside silos they need be neither planed nor beveled. Two doorposts, six by six inches, are framed together by being dropped on to a short sill and by dropping a plate on top. Additional strength is given on putting bolts through just above the sill and just below the plates, and in silos more than twenty feet high an additional rod may be put through the middle of the posts. Another similar post, called binding post, is prepared to stand on opposite side of silo. The doorposts have five-eighths inch holes bored through them, leaving just two inches space between edge of



Silo with Continuous Door.

hole and inside of post. These holes are for the hooks, the first ones being as near the bottom as possible, the second 18 inches above, and the third one 24 inches above the second, so on extending the distance as the top is approached, using ten hoops on a 20-foot silo. The illustration shows 20, but this is a mistake. The hoops are made of one-half-inch round iron in half lengths with large head on one end and thread nut and broad washer on the other.

A solid, level foundation is first built, on which a circle the size of the silo is drawn. The door-posts or frame, is then stood up at the proper place and securely stayed. Staves are then placed on around the circle, staying each one temporarily by tacking old barrel staves horizontally across it. When one-half around the circle, the binding-post, which has previously had as many five-eighths-inch holes bored in it as both door-posts, is stood up in place of a stave, then on around until the opposite door-post is reached. Hoops are then thrust through the holes in the right door-post, on around to the binding-post, through it and turned up tightly. The left side is treated the same until all the hoops are in place. As a finishing touch, the inside of silo is banked up with cement, making the bottom somewhat kettle-shaped and insuring an absolutely tight joint between the cement and the ends of the staves. The door-posts have grooves, two by two inches, rabbeted out of the inside corners, into which the ends of the boards used for doors fit. These doors may be made of any straight-edge boards of even thickness, laid double with paper between them, the edges breaking joints. This silo can be well built without skilled labor, and for about one dollar per ton capacity. This plan has been followed by all who have seen them in use, and in various states, and always gives satisfaction.

Crossing Not the Best.

If you have scrub stock and get a chance to cross it on thoroughbreds, do not hesitate a moment, that is the best. But many farmers get an idea that it is good to cross thoroughbreds. We doubt it. In fact, we do not believe it is. We agree that good results have been shown from such crosses, but as a rule in such cases an experiment is at stake, and the cross is given the best possible opportunity. Such crossing is a contradiction of the long and patient efforts that were required to build up the breed, and it cannot be good policy to tear down what has been done. First crosses may show up well, but degeneration almost immediately follows, and if crossing of thoroughbreds of one variety upon thoroughbreds of another were to become the rule, it would not be long until all would be scrubs again.

To cross thoroughbred varieties may gratify a desire to experiment, but it can add nothing to permanent good results.

Preventing Disease.

It is more easy to prevent disease in animals than it is to cure. Hog cholera prevails more or less in all sections of the country, but in the majority of cases it is due to the condition of the herds and mismanagement in feeding than to any other cause. Hogs must have green or bulky food, also salt and charcoal. These substances are not in a direct way preventives of cholera, but they keep the animals in a more or less thrifty condition and render them less liable to disease.

GARDEN AND FARM

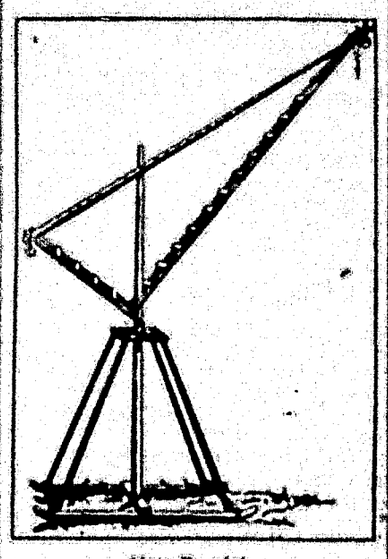
GOOD DERRICK HAY STACKER

Illustration Showing How One Is Made and Directions for Its Economical Construction.

The derrick consists of two principal parts, a revolving boom pole or crane, which swings in a complete circle, and a framework for supporting the crane. The crane part is made with an upright mast 25 feet long and 10 inches in diameter at the base. The base has an iron band shrunk on the wood and a 1¼-inch iron pivot pin, 12 inches long, driven into the end.

The mast supports a boom pole 33 feet long and 5 inches in diameter at the small or upper end. This boom pole is fastened to the top end of the mast at a place 11 feet from the butt end. The top is about 32 feet from the ground when in position. The boom pole is supported by a pair of long poles for the top and a pair of shorter poles at the bottom for braces. The lower ends of these braces are bolted to the mast in its center as shown in the sketch. A pulley is attached to each end of the boom pole.

The base of the supporting framework is made of two poles about 8 inches in diameter and 18 feet long, the under side of each end rounded up like a sled runner. The poles are placed about 15 or 16 feet apart and joined together with a 4x6-inch piece at each end, and a heavy timber in the center. The upright mast is pivoted to the center of the heavy timber, forming the lower bearing. The upper bearing is about 11 feet higher, made of a platform 4 feet square, constructed of plank 2 or 3 inches



Hay Derrick.

thick. This platform is supported by 4 posts about 5 inches in diameter, the base of the posts bolted or toe-nailed to the sled-runner pieces near each end of the pieces and about 15 feet apart. The tops of the posts support the upper platform of plank. The center of the platform is cut out to receive the revolving upright mast forming the upper bearing. It is better to protect the mast at this point by a thin steel plate about 6x12 inches, says Hoard's Dairyman, also, it is better to have two plates at the bottom of the mast with holes for the pivot pin in the center of the plate.

To give the supporting framework additional strength and stiffness, it is best to attach two long braces from the bottom of each of the four sides to the opposite upper corners. A rope of pure manila, ¾ or ⅞ inch in size, is large enough. Three pulleys and 60 feet of rope are sufficient when using hay forks, but if a sling is used, 115 feet of rope and 4 pulleys will be necessary.

GOOD FARM NOTES.

Scald thoroughly all drinking vessels.

Eternal vigilance with the hoe is the price of freedom from weeds. Be sure to have the last lick.

Don't allow such weeds as mullein and thistle to seed. A half hour's work now may save days' work next year.

Don't make a change until you believe it is for progress, but when you believe you ought to change don't hesitate.

Cattle kraut, as silage was once contemptuously called, is growing in favor each year; it has made good by actual test.

From an economic standpoint a man cannot afford to get along without a manure spreader. It is a decided success in every way.

The man who produces nothing but the best is going to come much nearer getting his price than he who produces poorer stuff.

If your alfalfa planted last fall did not make a good stand plow up and sow to alfalfa again this fall. Perhaps the soil was not inoculated.

Milky or cloudy hay is harmful as a feed and the cow who feeds such to his stock will be rewarded by cases of sickness, garget, sore udders, abortion, death.

Green stuff is just as good for the men folks to eat as it is for the hens and cattle. Give the garden a few more hours of good work. It will pay the best kind.

Feeding Rhubarb Plants.

Are the rhubarb plants as vigorous as you would like to have them? If not, apply nitrate freely and cultivate thoroughly.

HOME MADE CANDIES

DELECTABLE SWEETS EASY OF PREPARATION.

Old-Time Butterscotch One of the Simplest and Most Wholesome of Dainties That Children Love —Charleston Delicacy.

Old-Time Butterscotch.—Put three pounds of light brown sugar in an enameled kettle with three-fourths of a pound of butter. Place over a moderate fire to melt; let it boil until thick, stirring all the while to prevent scorching. Take the kettle from the fire and pour the boiling hot liquid into buttered tins or upon a large flat meat platter. When stiff enough mark off into big squares and when cold break these apart and wrap each square in waxpaper. Butterscotch carefully made will keep for months. It improves with age.

Peanut Candy a la Charleston Mammy.—This delectable sweet is called ground-nut cake in Charleston and a fine molasses is used for it instead of sugar. Remove the shells and skins from the roasted peanuts and—if convenience for eating is liked—divide each nut in half; but the brittle cake that shows the whole nut is the dearer goody in the southern city by the sea. Then put two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter and the juice of one lemon in a quart of New Orleans molasses and boil it with careful stirring until it threads. Then take the vessel from the fire and dump in the nuts, mixing them well with the molasses. When the mixture is chilled enough to permit its lying fairly well "where it is put" drop a light tablespoonful in divided blobs along a flat buttered tin.

The moment for eating the cakes is when they have become as brittle as glass. The Charleston "mammy" uses a slab of old white marble for the chilling purpose and sells them "six for 5" cents," looking as if she had been as neat as a pin about the business in her stiff purple calico and red head handchef and calling out melodiously as she waddles along, "Grounut—ca—ke, grounut—ca—ke." They are a winter dainty and things exiled hearts never forget.

Bavarian Apple Pie.

One of the most delicious ways to use apples, in cookery, is in a Bavarian pie: Line a deep dish with pastry. Fill in with breadcrumbs, and bake it until the pastry is done; then remove the crumbs, and fill the cavity with chopped apples and nuts and some stoned raisins. Sweeten with sugar and flavor with nutmeg and cinnamon. Sprinkle with the crumbs, and bake till it is brown on top and the fruit within is thoroughly cooked. Spread over the top a lemon-flavored meringue, and let it become a light brown in the oven. Set the pie away to cool before serving.

Quail with Dressing (Original).

Pick and clean carefully six quail; salt lightly; fill them with the following dressing: Take three cold boiled potatoes and one onion, medium sized, chop rather fine, add a half pint of bread crumbs moistened with warm (not hot) milk and water, one table spoonful of butter or lard, two eggs, pepper, salt and a little sage to taste. Place the stuffed quail in a baking pan in a hot oven and bake until the meat is tender when pricked with a straw. Serve on a hot platter with egg dumplings cooked by dropping in boiling salted water.

To Clean Cut Glass.

Experts in cut glass recommend the following as the best method of cleaning cut glass articles: Wash the glass thoroughly with warm soapsuds and cover with sawdust. As soon as the sawdust is dry, brush the article very carefully with a soft brush, reaching all the crevices. It will come out as clear and sparkling as a bubble fresh from the pipe without injury to the polish.

Apple Ringlets.

Peel, core and slice thick five large apples. Mix half cup flour, half teaspoon baking powder, half teaspoon butter and half teaspoon salt. Mix half cup of water with one well beaten egg, add to the flour and mix smooth. Melt a spoonful of fat in the frying pan dip the apple slices in the batter and fry a light brown on both sides. Keep the pan covered while frying. Serve with sugar sprinkled over them.

Rice for Invalid.

Butter a common glass (previously warmed) and line with warm boiled rice. Into it pour the stiffly beaten white of an egg with a pinch of salt. Into the mound of white carefully drop the unbroken yolk of the egg. Set the glass in warm water, let the water come to a boil and cook long enough to set the white. Serve with buttered toast.

Spanish Fritters.

Mix early in the morning a quart of flour with a well-beaten egg, a spoonful of yeast and milk enough to make it a little softer than muffin dough. Add a little salt. When well risen, work in two spoons of soft butter. Make the mixture into balls the size of an english walnut and fry in deep fat. Eat them with butter and syrup or molasses.

Creole Dish.

Two cups of well-cooked rice, two cups canned tomatoes, one-half pound of ham, minced and browned in butter. Mix all together, add a little salt, one teaspoonful of sugar and a dash of cayenne pepper, turn into a well-buttered pan and bake.

Collector's Advertisement of Sale of Lands Non-Resident Owners.

STATE OF MAINE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in Bethel Village Corporation, in the County of Oxford for the year 1909.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Bethel Village Corporation aforesaid for the year 1909, committed to me for collection for said Town on the fourth day of June, 1909, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at the Corporation building in the 15th school district in said Corporation, the same being the place where the last preceding annual meeting of the said Corporation was held, on the first Monday in February, 1910, at nine o'clock, A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Amount of Tax, Including Interest and Charges
Asa Young	House Lot on Church Street	$2.60

December 21, 1909. A. Van Den Kerckhoven, Collector of Taxes of the Bethel Village Corporation for the year 1909.

Collector's Advertisement of Sale of Land of Non-Resident Owners.

STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford for the year 1909.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Bethel aforesaid, for the year 1909, committed to me for collection for said Town on the first day of June, 1909, remain unpaid; notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Odeon Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1910, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property.	Amount of tax due including interest and charges.
Asa Young.	House lot on Church street in Bethel Village	$5.——

December 20, 1909. F. B. Howe, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Bethel, Me.

Collector's Advertisement of Sale of Lands of Non-Resident Owners.

STATE OF MAINE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Dixfield, in the County of Oxford for the year 1909.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Dixfield aforesaid, for the year 1909, committed to me for collection for said Town on the fifteenth day of May, 1909, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Tuscan Opera House in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1910, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Value	Tax on Real Estate
Helen of Amos H. Blake,	Back lot known as the Timothy McIntire lot.	$100	$ 3.70
Lucius Packard	Lot of Land bought of Hiram Holman, Lot 2 Range, 7	$650	$12.03
	Lot on Brown Mountain known as Scales Lot 4, Range 4.		
	Lot of Land, 80 acres more or less, bought of Cyrus G. Coolidge,		

December 20, 1909. J. P. Edmunds, Collector of Taxes of the town of Dixfield for the year 1909.

Collector's Advertisement of Sale of Lands of Non-Resident Owners.

STATE OF MAINE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Albany, in the County of Oxford for the year of 1909.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the town of Albany aforesaid, for the year 1909, committed to me for collection for said town on the eighteenth day of June, 1909, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at the Albany Town House in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1910, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property.	Amt. of tax due includ. log lot cost and charges
B. F. Morningstar	20 acres in Lot 5, Range 3,	$13.85
C. F. Pingree,	Homestead farm consisting of 5 acres in Lot 5, Range 4 and 160 acres it Lot 4 Range 10	$26.32
George M. Rolfe,	110 acres in Lot 1, Range 10.	$ 7.45

December 20, 1909. George Cummings, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Albany

Beautiful, but Unhealthy.

The most beautiful part of South Africa is the Beckuanaland Protectorate, which is, and to say, also the unhealthiest. It is indeed hard to believe that these vast stretches of sunny woodland overarched with the skies and fleecy clouds of fairyland, a country which looks wholesome as a border ballad, should be the most fever-infested part of the sub-continent.

The Sexes and Dreams.

The number of men who dream frequently is 27 per cent; that of women is 45 per cent. As a general rule, it may be said that the weaker sex has twice as much tendency to dreaming as the opposite sex.

Home of Diogenes.

The tub or cask that Diogenes lived in was a jar of the kind used for wine, as engravings on ancient monuments show. A bas-relief at the Villa Albani suggests, moreover, that the jar was a cracked one, unsuited for any other use than as a movable grotto for the Greek philosopher to dwell in.

Mark of High Breeding.

It is a mark of high breeding to be punctilious in matters of politeness. One cannot be too careful about such things. One burst of rudeness is never forgotten or forgiven, and the politest manner should be cultivated until it becomes a second nature.

RUMFORD.

John Tucker of Sanford, was with his parents over Christmas.

Benj. Bicknell was with friends at Norway, over Christmas.

Miss Caroline Keniston was at Phillips, over the holiday.

Miss Lena Pelt spent Christmas with her parents at Bryant Pond.

Preston B. Love was in Boston last week on a business trip of several days' duration.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dowling entertained as Christmas guests, Rev. and Mrs. Elliott H. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown spent Christmas with Mrs. Brown's parents at Shelburne, N. H.

Harry Welch, who attends school at Vinceiaville, P. Q., is spending a vacation with his uncle, James A. McMenemin.

Harold Stanwood, who is attending the Bowdoin Medical School, at Portland, is spending the holidays with his parents.

James, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morse, who was seriously ill of the croup Monday night, is improving.

Mrs. James Morse entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church at her home on Franklin street, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Landers were with Mrs. Landers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flavus Bartlett of Rumford Center for the day, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kendall and son Arthur, spent Christmas with Mrs. Kendall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parsons, in Mexico.

William J. Wheeler of South Paris, was in town Monday and attended the meeting which was addressed by Congressman Swasey in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jameson Haney of Bethel, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cowan for Christmas. Mr. Haney is a brother to Mrs. Cowan.

The Gladys Clark Repertoire Company open a three nights' engagement at Cheney Opera House this Thursday evening. The company is an old favorite here and will doubtless draw the usual large attendance.

A Christmas gift that was highly appreciated, was a box of apples which Mrs. H. L. Walker received from her neighbor, Mrs. Clara Jones. The apples came from Mrs. Jones farm in Turner.

The Bell Telephone Company have moved from their former store on Congress street into one side of the store of the Boston Cloak and Suit Company, a partition having been put in to divide the two stores.

The Sunday School class of Mrs. H. S. Bicker presented her with a generous sum of money as a Christmas gift. Mrs. Bicker's work as a teacher of the class is greatly appreciated by the members, who were only too glad to take this opportunity to show a little of the appreciation which they feel.

Frank Bibbs of Smithville, was before the court Monday afternoon, the officers having found quite a quantity of liquor at his house on Friday. After a hearing of some length he was discharged, as the State failed to prove that he had the liquor for illegal sale or had made any illegal sales.

A horse belonging to George H. Brant of Smithville, was struck and killed by the train from Portland Monday afternoon. The horse was hitched to a delivery sleigh and was left standing in front of one of the homes of the village. He started and ran down the railroad track and the train coming at that time, hit and killed him instantly. Owing to this accident and the lateness of the train from Boston, the train was over an hour and a half late at the whistle when it reached Bradford.

A large crowd gathered at Mellen Block Hall Monday evening, to witness the basket ball game that had been advertised to take place between Rumford High and Gardiner, N. H. high, but they were forced to disappointment as the Gardiner boys failed to put in an appearance. We understand that the Rumford management had received no word from the Gardiner manager that their team would not be present, and if such is the case, the Gardiner team acted in an ungentlemanly manner. It doesn't cost much to telephone and this was the least they could do if they found they would be unable to play the game as scheduled.

Arthur Lincoln went Friday to Boston to spend Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lockhead spent Christmas with Mrs. Lockhead's parents in Lewiston.

J. J. Croteau, representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance, Co. spent Christmas in Boston and vicinity.

There will be a special meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps Friday afternoon and a large attendance is desired.

Mr. Fred O. Eaton and family spent Christmas with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grierson, of Auburn.

Mrs. Edward E. Kennard visited her mother, Mrs. Swett, in Portland, last week and Mrs. Kennard was also there over Christmas.

H. L. Bielnfeld, wife and daughter, Bernice, spent Christmas with the families of Mr. Dunn and Mr. Israelson at Livermore Falls.

C. L. Holman, substitute mail carrier, is running the store of the Direct Importing Company, which was recently established here.

The next meeting of the Choral Union, will be held at the Ladies' parlor of the Universalist church Monday evening of next week.

The Oxford Paper Company presented each of its married employes with a turkey for their Christmas dinner. A most acceptable gift, certainly.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Peabody entertained Mrs. Peabody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins of Lewiston, and Mrs. Murphy of Auburn, Christmas.

Mr. Simon A. Pickett and Mrs. Bessie A. Prouty, both of Rumford, were united in marriage at the residence of Rev. O. H. Hannaford on Wednesday evening of last week.

There was a large attendance at the Christmas tree for the Intermediate and Junior grades at the Methodist church, Friday evening and the social time was much enjoyed by all.

Mr. Perley Dunphy and Miss Ada McKenney, both of Rumford, were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. H. L. Hanson, Wednesday evening, the 22nd. They will make their home here in Rumford.

William Paine and family left Rumford Wednesday of last week for their new home, on a farm a short distance from Waterville. As previously stated the change is made in the hopes that Mr. Paine's health will be benefited. At the present time Mr. Paine is in a very feeble condition and it is the sincere hope of the many friends that the Paines have made during their residence here, that the change will prove a great benefit to Mr. Paine. The patient and optimistic way in which Mr. Paine bears his affliction, has won the admiration of all who know him.

Mt. Zircon Chapter, O. E. S. have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Worthy Matron, Mabel Gosling; Worthy Patron, Charles Burgess; Assistant Matron, Rebecca Israelson; Secretary, Emma B. Howe; Treasurer, Lucy Stevenson; Conductress, Gertrude Burditt; Assistant Conductress, Edith Downs. At a meeting Tuesday evening of this week, four candidates were admitted, an entertainment given and refreshments served.

Mrs. Ariel A. Hall arranged and carried out, with the assistance of several friends, a very pleasant surprise party for her husband, Saturday evening of last week. The party was in honor of his birthday, which occurred on Sunday and Saturday was also the birthday of Mrs. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Hall were invited to take tea with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moore, and while there a friend telephoned Mr. Hall that one of his horses was sick. With a very pleasant evening in sight, Mr. Hall was disappointed at the prospect of having it spoiled, but when Mr. Moore offered to accompany him to his home he decided to give the poor horse his attention. Of course the horse was only a part of a carefully worked out plan and Mr. Hall was much surprised when, upon being at home a short time, he discovered the guests. Everything for the entertainment of the guests had been provided by Mrs. Hall without his knowledge and a splendid time was enjoyed by all present. Whist was played and a delicious supper served. Those present were Judge and Mrs. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Frank, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. George Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mann.

A son was born to the wife of John Welsh Wednesday morning, Dec. 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker were with friends in Lewiston, Christmas.

The week of prayer will be observed at the Methodist church next week.

During the Christmas rush of last week, it was necessary for the American Express Company to put on an extra delivering team. The team was driven by William Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pettengill had as Christmas guests, Mrs. Pettengill's mother Mrs. Irene Stratton and her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Stratton and her aunt, Mrs. Warren of Bangor. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pettengill were also with them for the day.

According to its usual custom, the Port Hill Chemical Co. made each of of its employes who had been with them throughout the year, a Christmas present of $10. Those employes who had been with them for over three months, received a present of $5.

The ladies of Mt. Zircon Chapter, O. E. S. will prepare the supper for the Strathglass Commandery on the evening of January 7, when the Commandery here will entertain the Commandery from Lewiston. The Lewiston Commandery will do the work at that time.

The lunch cart of Mr. Spaulding of Lewiston, which recently took a position at the corner of Congress and Hartford streets, opposite the McDonald drug store, was gutted by fire Saturday evening. A customer accidentally kicked over a bottle of gasoline. An explosion followed and the flames spread over the cart so rapidly that some of those inside, had some difficulty in getting out. The chief's call was sounded to have the blaze attended to. The ruined cart was hauled away Tuesday morning.

RUMFORD COURT NEWS.

Two young men of the village pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing a quarter of beef, in the municipal court Thursday morning. They were fined $10 each and both paid. Their little adventure was therefore quite expensive and the writer fails to how they got much fun out of it. Lugging a quarter of beef the distance they did and paying $10 for the privilege will not be an amusement that they will indulge in again very soon we predict. One of the officials of the court, after the hearing was over expressed the opinion that any one guilty of stealing a quarter of beef at its present prices ought to be convicted of grand larceny. The theft was committed Wednesday afternoon. The beef was consigned to John Smith and had been left by the driver of the express team outside of the office door so to escape the heat of the office. As soon as the beef was missed the theft was reported to Officer Roach at the police station and in a short time Deputy Elliott and Officers Roach, Brooks and Grant, started out to find the thieves. They were easily tracked in the light snow that had fallen and in a place about opposite the round house the beef was found, it having been left in the woods. Officer Roach took charge of the beef and the three other officers went on down the track to Smithville, where they found the two young men and arrested them.

Fred Wright, a good looking and nice appearing young man, was before the court Thursday morning, having been arrested by Deputy Nile with a pint bottle partly full of liquor on his person. Attorney McCarthy appeared for the respondent and he was discharged by the Judge on the ground that the State had failed to show that the respondent had made any illegal use of the liquor.

Deputy Elliott went to Portland Thursday afternoon and returned Friday morning with Bert McKinnon, who had been held by the Portland officers on the request of Deputy Elliott, as he was wanted here for forgery. In court Friday morning he pleaded guilty to the charge and was placed under $1000 bonds to await the action of the Supreme court. He was unable to give bonds and was taken to Paris Jail. The check was one given by D. B. Spaulding & Son for five dollars on the Rumford National Bank and it was raised by the respondent to fifty dollars.

Mike Coleman was before the court Friday morning for intoxication. He pleaded guilty and was given the usual fine of $3 and costs. From his appearance in court, it was apparent that he had not fully recovered from the effects of his indulgence.

Deputy Leon M. Small made the following seizures on the 19th: From the residence of Xavier Boivin on Spring Ave., one gallon jug part full of alcohol and one pint bottle of alcohol. At number 8 River street, McKenzie building, on the third floor, 11 quart bottles full of whiskey and one bottle partly full, one quart bottle partly full of brandy and one quart bottle partly full of wine. At number 32 River street, five pints of whiskey.

DECEIVED BY THE SHADOWS

Discovery That Must Have Come as a Great Relief to the Young Lawyer.

One rainy day recently, a young lawyer, thinking he would like to take a little flyer in stocks, called at the office of his broker, who happened to be his most intimate friend. When he reached the office a new clerk whom he had never seen before told him that the broker was engaged, but would be at liberty in a few minutes. While sitting idly in the waiting room the young lawyer noticed something that made his eyes almost drop out. The gloom of the day necessitated the use of artificial light in the broker's private office. Silhouetted upon the ground glass partition between the two rooms the lawyer saw the shadows of a man and a woman. They were both seated, the broker at his desk and the woman beside and facing him. Every moment or so the lips of the shadows seemed to meet affectionately. Something about the profile of the woman struck the lawyer as strangely familiar. He rose instantly and threw open the door. Sure enough it was his wife, but she was sitting decorously in a chair two or three feet from the broker, but almost in line with him, engaged in an animated discussion.

Both looked up at the intrusion, but without the least embarrassment.

"Why, hello, Tom!" exclaimed the broker. "Your wife here thinks she would like to speculate a little, too, and I've been using all my eloquence to dissuade her from it. What's the matter? Are you ill?"

"No," answered the lawyer, as he dropped into a chair with an air of great relief. "My eyes have been bothering me a good deal to-day. Do you know a good oculist?"

BUILT TO DEFY EARTHQUAKES

Tree Homes of Mexico Made of Twigs and Grass Interwoven With Branches.

In order to protect their homes from earthquakes many of the natives in the territory around Chilpancingo and other towns in the State of Guerrero, Mexico, live in trees. Some of these tree homes are of large size and are ingeniously constructed. Reeds and grasses are interwoven with the twigs and branches of the tree, much in the manner that a bird builds its nest.

The severest wind seldom looses these houses from the tree. Where the trees are large and stand closely together houses of two and three rooms are frequently built in their branches. These houses also afford protection from the "tigers" and other wild animals which are found in that region in large numbers. It is claimed that a "tiger" will not attack its prey unless it is upon the ground. The prime object of elevating these houses into the trees, however, is to keep them from being shaken down by the severe earthquakes which visit the Guerrero territory at frequent intervals.

The rocking of the earth gives the trees a swaying motion that does no damage to the houses. In some localities whole villages of these tree homes are to be seen. None of them suffered damage from the recent earthquakes which wrought such ruin to the buildings on the ground.

She Was Not Engaged.

A book agent rapped at the door of a cottage occupied by an Irish widow, and, as she half opened the door, he inquired:

"Are you the lady of the house?"

"Oi am, sor," she replied.

"If you are not engaged I would like to see you a few minutes," remarked the agent as he started to worm his way through the opening.

"Indade, Oi'm not engaged, an' it's nawt the loikes o' ye, an entoire stranger, thawt kin be makin' love to a poor lone widdy six wakes afther she's buried her fursht husband," was the emphatic response, as she slammed the door in his face.

Gasping for breath, the agent made for the street, reflecting upon the uncertain meaning of the English language.—Judge.

Texas in Unique Position.

Except the original 13 states, whose independence was separately acknowledged by Great Britain, Texas is the only state which had separate existence as a nation before it became a state of the union. It is the only one of the admitted states, with the possible exception of Vermont and Maine, which by the conditions of its admission reserved state ownership for all the public lands within its limits. It is the only state which before entering the union had obtained the consent of congress to subdivide itself into a number of new states.

Value of Tears.

Certain bacteriologists have been enlightening the public as to the value of tears. A good cry, they say, that washes the face with tears is an excellent antiseptic bath. Owing to the large percentage of sodium, chloride, or common salt, which they contain they sterilize the delicate mechanism of the eye and render harmless the bacilli which may have found lodgment on the cheeks.

At Five O'clock Tea.

"And did you really go to Rome?" asked a guest.

"I really don't know, my dear," replied the hostess, just returned from her first trip abroad. "You see, my husband always bought the tickets."—London Opinion.

HOW to Pay for a Home on Ten Dollars Per Week

DEPOSIT $2.00 EVERY WEEK WITH

Rumford Falls Trust Co.

AND LIVE ON THE OTHER EIGHT

$2.00 per week, deposited here, in ten years will amount to $1,301.00

$5.00 per week, in ten years will amount to $3,252.00

MAIL US YOUR DEPOSIT. WE WILL DO THE REST.
Stamped and Addressed Envelopes FREE.

"The difference between the clerk who spends all of his salary and the clerk who saves part of it is the difference, in ten years, between the owner of a business and the man out of a job."—John Wanamaker.

Chamois Vests
and
Chest Protectors
A Large Line, All Prices.

RED CROSS PHARMACY, BOWERS & VALLEE CO.
RUMFORD, ME.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

GOOD OLD WORLD, AFTER ALL

Let the Pessimist Read This and Get Into a Better Frame of Mind.

This is a good world. It's growing better every day. We can't say this often enough or strong enough, for it is not only recording a fact but it is getting behind the chariot of progress and giving it a push ourselves.

Rich men's sons are not all "rounders" because a few singe their wings in the white lights. Most of them set about mastering the intricacies of dad's business so they ease his shoulders of some of the strain and get in trim to take it all themselves, some time. Others, still more independent, strike out for themselves.

Rich men's daughters are not all brainless and snobbish and extravagant. For one that runs away with a chauffeur there are thousands who go to college and come out of it noble women.

And the poor do better, with less to help them. Most boys put their necks in the family hearness and help pull with their fathers. It is the girls, however, who pass them in this service. If the average girl elects to stay at home—and the one serious point of criticism is that not enough do—she doesn't have to write abroad for advice to ease her mother's grind. And if she goes into shop or office or factory, the mother often gets the sealed pay envelope at the end of the week and doles out the spending money to the girl who earns it. More girls than the world knows about, or, knowing, praises as it should, put aside their chances for a home of their own to keep that of their mother secure.

It's a good world and the overwhelming majority of good girls not only help to make it so, but brighten it as well.

ACTOR A MAN OF RESOURCE

Saved Cab Fare and at the Same Time Got Even with Unkind Critic.

District Attorney Jerome of New York was praising at the Union club a resourceful lawyer.

"Get him in a hole," said Mr. Jerome, "and he is out of it the very next second. He is as resourceful as an actor I recently heard about.

"This actor, at two or three o'clock one morning, got in a taxicab to drive home, and when almost there discovered that his money was spent. He had nothing for cab fare.

"A famous physician lived near by, and the resourceful actor told the chauffeur to stop there. Then he jumped out, rang the physician's night bell and screamed up the tube in an agonized voice:

"'Doctor, our baby! It has swallowed its rattle! Quick! I've got a taxicab waiting.'

"'I'll be down at once,' said the doctor.

"And he appeared at once, an overcoat over his pajamas, and a case of instruments under his arm.

"The actor bundled him into the taxicab.

"'To 84 West Seventh street,' he said to the chauffeur. 'I'll go on to the druggist's.'

"And the actor walked off chuckling, for the address he had given was that of an old maid dramatic critic who had dared to roast his last play."

"Lagniappe."

"Lagniappe," a New Orleans custom, dies hard. A year ago the retail grocers of that city agreed that they would refrain from giving a bonus or present to customers, as it was a burden they could not support, but since then some two hundred of the retailers have resumed the practice. The others now say they will boycott the wholesalers who sell to the retailers who have violated the agreement. The seat of the trouble, however, is in the habit of expectation that has long been cultivated in the customers. "Give me my lagniappe," is regarded as a legitimate demand, and the lagniappe is not held to be a gratuity or gift, but a commission earned by the purchaser for having conferred his or her patronage or the patronage of the family the purchaser represents.

Saintly "Guide."

An Englishman having business in a certain Danish town arrived at the railway station. He inquired of a group of men standing near the way to the house he wanted, whereupon one of them offered to go with him and show him. With recollections of what such a service meant in England, he said: "I don't want a guide." "But surely you asked us to show you the way," said one of them. "Yes, but I don't want a guide." "My dear sir, I am not a guide; I am the bishop."

A Home for Spirits.

Andrew Hale, a recluse who recently committed suicide at Lebanon, Ore., had a house to which he had about twenty additions. Each of its small rooms was for the abode of the spirit of a departed friend. The house was filled with curious things, gathered together to amuse the spirits. A lot of shoe strings, several clocks, musical instruments and various articles were there. The collection must have cost Hale more than $2,500.

Evidence of Inebriety.

Nell—I'm afraid Mr. Gunzler had too much drink at the dinner last night.

Bell—What makes you think so?

Nell—When the charlotte russe was served he was trying to blow the froth off.—Philadelphia Record.

A Bride Goes to Market.

After the bride of a week had inspected all the freak vegetables in the store, pinched a few and inquired prices all around, she said to the patient clerk: "These tomatoes are just twice as dear as those across the street. Why is it?"

"Ah, yes, ma'am, to be sure; but you know, as I see you are a judge, there"—and the grocer smiled—"these are hand-picked."

"Of course," she said, hastily, blushing. "Why, I might have known. Give me a bushel, please."—Ladies Home Journal.

House Cleaning Time In Portland.

This is the time of year when Portland Merchants close their eyes and take the price cutting knife and trim and prune until there's barely enough left to have the article seem to be worth anything at all (although the original value is there just the same.) That is their way of doing things the last week in December and during the month of January. The next few weeks eclipse any other time of year, from an economic stand point for shopping in our city.

We can save your car fare many times over. Try it and see what HOUSE CLEANING MEANS in Portland Stores.

WATCH PORTLAND ADS. FROM NOW OUT.

The Glove Shop.

With every pair of one "System Superbe" Gloves goes $1.50 worth of style, fit and service.

No glove will give equal satisfaction.

Every pair guaranteed.

$1.50 pr.

All gloves bought of us kept in repair without charge.

THE MILEY CO.,

Congress and Oak Sts. Portland.

Grand Clear up of ODD LOTS AND BROKEN ASSORTMENTS

before stock taking. Hundreds of pieces at a fraction of their real value

1000 yards Table Enamel at 17c.
5000 yards China and Japanese Matting at 25c, worth 50c.
100 16x34 Smyrna Rugs at 55c, worth 90c.
200 odd Portieres at one half price and less.
500 odd pieces of Japanese ware. Steins, Cracker Jars, etc., etc., at one half price and less.
25 per cent. discount on our entire line of pictures.

Johnston & Bailey Company,

190-192 Middle St., Portland, Me.

The Waist Store

This week given to stock reducing sales, as we close January 1st to take stock.

Special prices in all departments.

Neckwear and Shirtwaists at attractive prices.

After stock taking, all broken lots must go at some price.

Thomas Smiley

493 Congress St., Portland.

Do Your Holiday Shopping in Portland

Good Overcoats from $10 up

Winter has a good start, and it's time for a good comfortable overcoat.

Don't get cold feet on the prices which make an easy start at $10.00.

You will like our overcoats. They are good coats much better than the average—and appeal to the man who wishes to dress well but at moderate cost.

Many men intend buying a suit as well.

Same prices: $10. to $30.

FRANK M. LOW & CO.

OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOYS.

Portland, Me.

PIANO QUALITY

Chickering & Sons — Hardman

Ivers & Pond

Sterling — Shoninger

Milton

CRESSEY & ALLEN.

566 Congress St., Portland, Me.

Porteous Mitchell & Braun Co.

Portland's Modern Department Store

Our Annual Winter Sale of Ladies' Suits, Coats, Dresses and Wearing Apparel is now going on.

Very much reduced Prices.

PORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN CO.

522-528 CONGRESS ST., PORTLAND, ME.

EASTMAN'S

Our Semi-Annual Mark-Down Sale of Suits, Coats, Furs, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Children's Suits and Coats and Millinery

BEGINS THIS WEEK

As usual it will be the most IMPORTANT TRADE EVENT of the year for you and for us.

Prices one-half to one-fourth below former prices.

DIFFERENT LOTS IN THE SALE:

275 Suits, 150 Coats, 75 Silk and Wool Dresses, 125 Skirts, 140 Children's Coats, 45 Junior Suits, 25 Children's Wool Dresses.

$8,500 worth of Fur Coats and Small Furs

At 25 Per Cent. Discount.

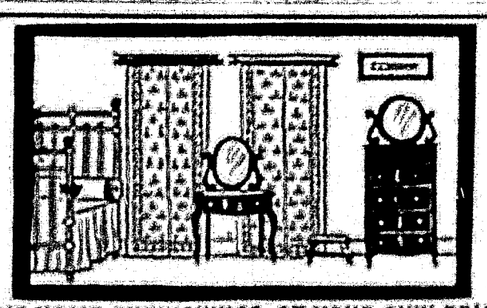
All Our Trimmed Hats AT ONE-HALF PRICE

You'll save dollars and dollars by attending this sale

ALL THIS WEEK.

Eastman Bros. & Bancroft,

Congress and Brown Streets, PORTLAND, ME.



FINE HOME FURNISHINGS AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

A Geat Furniture Auction Sale

replaces this year our Annual Clearance Sale. This immense hundred thousand dollar stock of fine Furniture, Carpets, Draperies and Home Furnishings of every description for a limited period beginning Saturday, January 1, will be sold for what it will bring. We take this means of reducing stocks and making room for spring goods. You may select any article you wish to bid on and it will be put up. This is the chance of a lifetime to get the home or office furnishings you need at your own price. Bring the adjoining coupon with you.

Sales at 10 and 2 p. m. daily

If your purchase amounts to $25, the amount of your railroad fare one way (up to 50 miles) will be refunded to you upon presentation of this coupon.

(The Oxford County Citizen, December 30 1909)

OREN HOOPER'S SONS

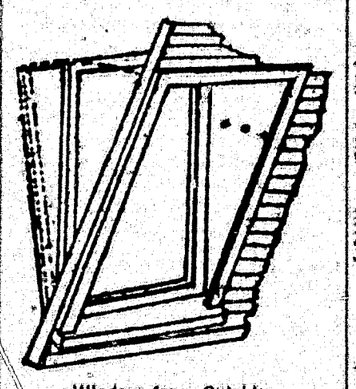
PORTLAND

WINDOW LIGHT IN STABLE

Sunlight Is of Much Importance as It Destroys Germs and Adds to Cheerfulness.

Mumford and Mayo, discussing the lighting and ventilating of stables in the Cyclopedia of American Agriculture, lately issued by the Macmillan Company of New York, make the following suggestions:

Stables should be well lighted and so arranged that the light will not



Window from Outside.

strike the animals directly in the eyes. Light is best admitted from above and behind the animal. An excellent method of admitting light is by means of the Sherringham window shown in the accompanying illustration. The window is hinged at the bottom and opens inward at the top, and serves for ventilation as well as light. Abundance of light for stables is important hygienically, as direct sunlight destroys many germs, is a good drying agent, and adds a cheerfulness that is greatly to be desired.

OUTFIT FOR HOG BUTCHERING

Tripod Made of Planks as Shown in Illustration Makes an Excellent Contrivance.

Make a tripod of three 2x4 or 2x6 planks, the longer the better, and fasten them together with a bolt as shown in the accompanying illustration, writes Robert J. Gaston in Prairie Farmer. Around the tops of the planks fasten a chain and into this hook the block and tackle.

Make notches in the stick and then

How Tackle Should Be Hung.

the tendons may be fastened in whichever notch is desired.

Set the barrel containing the hot water under the tripod and the hog can be lowered into it and easily raised again.

LIVE STOCK RAISING.

When one has young pigs and breeding stock to care for he must think further than merely what food will fatten most.

Feeding without care is useless. Give the cow sunlight; it has its place in the economic production of milk just as well as good food.

A successful dairyman feeds his cows this excellent balanced ration: Clover hay and corn fodder, all the cows will eat up clean, for roughage; for grain, peas and oats, ground fine, and bran in equal parts by weight, and feed one pound of grain to three or four pounds of milk, with 16 pounds of sugar beets a day.

For generations English farmers have made extensive use of Dwarf Essex rape as a stock food. This plant may be described as a rutabaga run to head. The seed is sown like rutabaga turnips and cultivated without thinning. Sow two or three pounds in drills, or four or five broadcast, and plant in early spring. The seed is not expensive and the crop is easy to raise.

Experiments prove that a heifer is easier to fatten than a steer.

If you haven't a hog pasture it will pay to fence off a corner of the clover meadow for them. The hogs will get more value for you out of the clover than it would be worth in the form of hay, and save the harvesting of it.

If whole oats are scattered very thinly on a floor and the brood sow is allowed to feed on them she will get enough to keep thrifty, while not getting enough to grow fat. This also keeps her busy and contented.

Selecting Breeds.

In breeding profitable horses care should be taken to select animals known to possess desirable qualities. Vicious mares should not be bred. Every year bad-dispositioned horses send quite a number of persons to premature graves and cripple others, while the material damage they do is quite considerable.

Food for Calves.

One feed cold and the next hot will cause indigestion and then scours. Sweet skim milk and a little flaxseed jelly will induce rapid and healthy growth in the calf. A little meal in the feed box will bring the cows promptly to the gate at milking time.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

The advertisements below represents some of the leading houses of New England. Our Readers wil doubtless find this column valuable.

WANTED ALL THE TIME

HENNERY and STORE EGGS

FANCY WINTER APPLES, CHICKENS, FOWLS and TURKEYS.

Prompt Returns and Premium prices on Fancy Goo Give us your consignments.

HOLDEN BROTHERS

35 So. Market St., Boston.
Established 1881. Ref. National Shawmut Bank.
9-9 26

CAN'T SUPPLY OUR DEMAND

Our Customers Want Your

APPLES, VEAL, EGGS, and FARM PRODUCTS

HYDE, WHEELER, CO.,

41 North Market St. Boston, Mass

Can get top market prices and will make prompt returns.

Market reports, tags, shipping certificates, stencils, etc, furnished free.

——STRICTLY COMMISSION——

9-9 26t

Apples and Live Poultry.

Ship to us and get highest market prices. Prompt returns. Write for weekly market report.

P. H. WALL & CO.,

Clinton & Fulton Sts., Boston.

References: Merchants Nat. Bank.

9 30 13t

OUR DRY MASH MAKES THEM LAY OR BUST

There is no escape for your hens if you feed THE PARK & POLLARD COMPANY Dry-Mash. You can buy it of S. W. THAXTER & CO., Portland, Me.

We are paying for old hens alive, 13 to 14 cents per lb; chickens from 2 to 3 lbs., 13 to 15 cents.

THE PARK & POLLARD, CO. 24 Canal St.
12-16-13t. Boston, Mass.

HAIR BOUGHT.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for human hair cut or combings. Any quantity. Send postal for information.

HUMAN HAIR REFINING CO.,

364 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

12-23-11-3.

DRUGS AT CUT RATES

Country Trade Supplied at City Prices. Send for catalogue of Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles and Rubber Goods

THEARA HILTON & CO., Portland, Me.

12-23-11-3.

DO YOU KNOW BEANS?

SWASEY BEANPOTS and crocks are the best. Our name is on every one. Accept no substitute. SWASEY BEANPOTS are on sale at all first class stores.

E. SWASEY & CO.,
Portland, Me.

TO PREVENT LOSS.

Brown—My wife is getting awfully strenuous. Yesterday she broke a plate over my head. What would you advise me to do?

Jones—Well, you might buy cast iron plates.

The Why of It.

He says he tries to be hard to win,
But all the facts belie.
At 2 a. m. if you'd peep in,
You'd find him still in bed.

Resourceful Tommy.

"Tommy," called the mother from the parlor, "did you sprinkle the pavement as I told you so Uncle Jerry can sweep?"

"No, ma," answered Tommy, from the bathroom. "I'm busy giving your little poodle a bath."

"The poodle a bath? Why, I told you to sprinkle the pavement."

"Yes, but, ma, if I give the poodle a bath he will go out on the pavement and shake himself and then it will be sprinkled just right for Uncle Jerry's broom."

HEART THRILLING GEMS.

DESTINED TO PROVOKE A SMILE, COAX A TEAR, CAUSE A TUG AT THE HEART STRINGS, CAST A GLEAM OF LIGHT INTO THE DARKEST CORNERS AND BRING A THRILL OF JOY INTO EVERY LIFE WHICH THEY TOUCH.

SELLING THE FARM.
(By Nora E. Graves.)

"Don't sell the old farm, John. You know how I love it—
Love every inch of its meadows and hills.
I love its cowbells, its birds and its flowers,
And sing my best songs to the tune of its rills.

"This house was my birthplace, and here in my childhood
I played with the mates still so near to my heart;
And oft, as I sit in the twilight a-dreaming,
Among the soft shadows again they appear.

"When father and mother from earth had passed over,
And the previous old homestead no longer was mine,
When dear sister Nell went away with her lover,
Then you bought the farm, John, for my sake and 'lang syne.'

"Oh, sweet are its memories; they fill all the niches
From childhood till now, John, you well know how dear;
How close they are woven 'round every heart fiber,
And hold me more firmly with year upon year.

"Then, John dear, the orchard—we never can sell it—
Our little Ruth sleeps by the tree she loved best;
Oh, dark was the day when she strayed to the river—
Among the bright blossoms we laid her—at rest."

So she pleaded. John put his arm 'round her shoulder—
They stood looking off from the little white gate—
Not a tear nor a sob, but I saw his lips quiver
As he kissed her in turning, and faltered, "I'll wait."

** ** **

THE LOST IDEA.

The shadowy twilight was dropping
Its wavering curtain of gray
Down over the streets of the village
As far o'er the hills crept the day.
The man with the brass buttons stood waiting
Night ran on her mantle with stars,
While faded away in the distance
The clouds with their crimson tipped bars.

Then soft at his side a low whisper,
"Please, Mr. Policeman, I've come
To ask you to find me your 'distance
In Enggin' a fast scetin' home."
And there with her blue eyes uplifted,
One moonlight sphinx in her curls,
Her baby face anxious and thoughtful,
She waited—the smallest of girls.

"Well, sure," said the great old police man
Spoke low in a kind gentle tone,
"Look at Crap from the stars up a-peepin'
Can why be go home all alone!"
"Please Mr. Policeman, my papa
Is out in a auto' fireful flight;
He's trying to break out his record,
But somehow it doesn't come right.

"He sis in the Liby a-writin',
His forehead all puckered up—so
I says Come to me my Call's honest,
He just shakes his head an' says 'No.'
I wants to know what on the reason
He doesn't say sumpin' to me,
An' then he looks crosser an' crosser,
An sure 'nough he's hit an itch.

"I thinks that I might go find it;
I've looked everywhere through the street,
But I can't find a single thing of it,
An' now I'm most scared on my feet
Please, Mr. Policeman, I'm sorry,
But couldn't you find it for me?
Then again will we—a when I tells him
He found it on the 1st Dec."

He handed a Child the baby
"All round the turn, twelfth and west,
And then through the moonlight, the starlight,
He wended his way down the street,
An eight to two saw a down o'er them
They listened an moments to see
If perp were still in the "Liby,"
And if he had found his key."
—Burges Johnson.

** ** **

FATALISM ILLUSTRATED.

A Marshall Hayes scout, Long Bo Weaver tells, on the Indian frontier many years ago, was in the habit of going to his family and to his church.

"Friends, you need not take any anxious care about your lives; the moment of your death was writ before the foundation of the world, and you cannot alter it."

His wife observed, when he left on Saturday to meet one of his missionary engagements, that he dressed the flint of his rifle with unusual care, put in dry powder to make sure the gun would not miss fire in case he should meet a hostile Indian.

It struck her one day, as she handed up his rifle, as he sat in his saddle, that his conduct contradicted his teachings and said to him.

"My dear, why do you take this rifle with you?" If it was writ before the foundation of the world that you were to be killed during this trip by an Indian, that rifle won't prevent it; and if you are not to be killed, of course the rifle is unnecessary, so why do you take it at all?"

"Yes," he replied, "to be sure, my dear, of course you are all very right, and that is a very proper view; but are here my dear—to be sure—but then you see my dear—to be sure—but then—suppose I should meet an Indian while I am gone, and his time had come, and I hadn't my rifle with me, what would be do?"

** ** **

SOMEHOW OR OTHER.

Life has a burden from every man's shoulder,
None may escape from its trouble and care;
Miss it in youth and 'twill come when were older
And fit as as close as the garments we wear.

Sorrow comes into our lives uninvited
Robbing our hearts of their treasures of song,
Lovers grow cold and friendships are slighted,
Yet somehow or other we worry along.

Everyday trial is an everyday blessing,
Though poverty's cottage and crust we may share,
Weak is the back on which burdens are pressing,
But strong is the heart that is strengthened by prayer.

Somehow or other the pathway grows brighter,
Just when we mourn there were none to befriend,
Hope is the heart makes the burden seem lighter,
And somehow or other we get to the end.

** ** **

HOW TO MAKE HOME HAPPY.

Learn to say kind and pleasant things, whenever opportunity offers. Avoid fits of sullenness and moods, and learn to deny yourself and give way to others. Beware of meddlers and tale bearers, and never repeat things you hear that will disembroil matters. Study the characters of each of the household and sympathize with all their troubles, however small.

** ** **

A GOOD RULE.

'Tis well to walk with a cheerful heart,
Whatever our ways may call;
With a friendly glance and an open hand
And a kindly word for all.

Since life is a thorny and difficult path
Where toil is the portion of man,
We should all endeavor, while passing along
To make it as smooth as we can.

** ** **

A couple of little girls requested permission to attend St. Paul's church, Boston, and their mother having given consent, was surprised to find her daughters at home soon after the service began. "Why girls," she exclaimed, "what brought you home so early?" "Why, mother, it is all over—we went to church, and St. Paul came in his night clothes and knelt down to say his prayers before going to bed, and so we came home."

** ** **

GOOD CHEER.

Have you had a kindness shown
Pass it on.
'Twas not given for you alone
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years
Let it wipe another's tears
Till it circles round the globe
Pass it on.

** ** **

The strongest bond of human sympathy, outside of the family relation, should be one uniting all working people, of all nations, of all tongues and of all kindreds."
—Abraham Lincoln.

LOCAL HISTORY.

Joseph Twitchell Esq., Progenitor of the Bethel Clan.

Incidental Memorandum---By Leonard B. Chapman. Number 36.

IN SEVERAL PARTS—PART TWO.

The Rev. Abner Morse, A. M., of Sherborn, Mass., obtained and printed in 1857, the family record of

JOSEPH TWITCHELL, ESQ.,

to each name of which I have added considerable data not found upon Dr. Lapham's list printed in the Bethel history, or anywhere in connected form.

The names of the four sons who made homes in Bethel, I have written in capitals. The asterisk mark (*) preceding the name is to indicate that each of the four children thus marked will receive an extended notice further on in this series of Twitchell family notes. All told, there were fourteen children and numbered and named as follows:

1, Capt. Samuel; 2, Joseph Jr.; 3, Elizabeth; *4, Capt. ELEAZER; *5, Dea. EZRA; 6, Martha; 7, Deborah; 8, Abel; 9, Deborah; 10, Molly; 11, Amos; *12, ELI, Esq.; *13, Capt. PETER and 14, Julia.

They seem to have had a mania for life in the uninhabited wilderness of the District of Maine and state of New Hampshire. But this is accounted for from the fact that Joseph Twitchell, Esq., was an agent for the proprietors of Dublin, a town located in the southwesterly part of the State of New Hampshire, in the county of Cheshire, and was engaged in the work of colonizing the town, and of course his representations of the locality were of an exciting and captivating nature. A little later he occupied a like position relative to Sudbury Canada, hence the wilderness selection of houses by his sons.

1—Capt. Samuel Twitchell, son of Joseph Twitchell, Esq., born August 21th, 1740 at Sherborn, where all of the fourteen children first saw the light of day, married Alice, daughter of Dr. John Wilson of Sherborn, Feb. 2, 1766, and second, Elizabeth Young, Nov. 2, 1807, and resided in Dublin, upon the place which was occupied in 1857 by Harvey Conrad. Nine children were born to him and his first wife, Amos, born Apr. 11, 1781, graduated from Dartmouth college in 1802 and became a practitioner of medicine in Keene, N. H., and a surgeon of great eminence. The chair of a professorship was offered him by Dartmouth, Bowdoin and Harvard, but he could not be prevailed upon to accept.

From bills paid in Dublin for labor upon the highways, it appears that Samuel Twitchell was there in 1762, as was his brother, Joseph Jr.

"A few weeks before he died, in 1823, Captain Samuel was heard to say that he was the third person who became a settler of Dublin and remained. The first night of his being in the place, he slept by the side of a large rock. The rock is still in the place and is pointed to as the first lodging place of the third settler of Dublin. He was then a young man, without a family. His father was an agent for the procurement of settlers of the township and sale of lots, and as agent was faithful and efficient, and through his instrumentality many purchased land in Dublin and became permanent residents. Three of his sons and a daughter, settled in the town. The father sometimes came with an ox cart loaded with provisions, furniture and such articles as new settlers could not procure at home."

The foregoing was written in 1856.

2—Joseph Twitchell Jr., brother to the preceding, born Nov. 29, 1741, married Nov. 13, 1766, Mercy, daughter of Nathaniel Holbrook of Sherborn, and settled very soon thereafter in Dublin, where he was a farmer and they had ten children.

3—Elizabeth, sister to the preceding, born July 27, 1743, became the wife, April 4, 1765, of Joel Wight. They resided in Dublin.

*4—Capt. ELEAZER, brother to the preceding, born Jan. 22, 1745, married April 4, 1768, Martha, daughter of Moses Mason of Dublin, where he first resided on the "Vennilly place," then on the "Scripsural place," then in Bethel, family on Bethel Hill.

*5—Dea. EZRA, brother to the preceding, born June 23, 1746, married Susanna Kirk, resided in Dublin, Nelson, and finally in Bethel.

6—Martha, sister to the preceding, born Dec. 16, 1747, became the wife Oct. 8, 1771, of Nathan Bixby of Framingham.

7—Deborah, sister to the preceding, born March 26, 1749, died May 12, 1753.

8—Abel, brother to the preceding, born May 28, 1751, married Sarah Adams, and settled in Dublin, upon the Capt. Joseph Heywood place. His residence stood near the old curry shop. (1856) He returned to his native town and engaged in the war of the Revolution, but came back to Dublin. He was possessed somewhat of a roaming nature. About the year of 1774 he took up a place at Harrisville, located partly in Nelson and partly in Dublin. He owned water power and erected a saw and grist mill which were destroyed by fire; then a carding and clothing mill. He died at Harrisville, March 8, 1837. His second wife was Elizabeth Clark. She died Jan. 13, 1840, leaving a large number of descendants.

9—Deborah, sister to the preceding, born Dec. 29, 1752, became, May 5, 1775 the wife of Joseph Maynard of Framingham.

10—Molly, sister to the preceding, born May 17, 1755, who became the wife of Moses Rider, Jan. 18, 1784, of Jeffery, N. H.' Their first child was born in Keene.

11—Amos, brother to the preceding, born Dec. 28, 1756, who died in the army of the war of the Revolution.

*12—ELI Esq., brother to the preceding, born Feb. 17, 1759, married Rhoda Leland, resided in Bethel.

*13—Capt. PETER, brother to the preceding, born June 13, 1760, married Sarah Bullard; 2nd, Amy Perry; resided last at West Bethel, arriving for permanent settlement in 1810.

14 and last—Julia, sister to the preceding, born March 16, 1760, became the wife of William Tucker and resided in Framingham.

From Dublin to Sudbury Canada it was some less than 200 miles via Concord, N. H., and Fryeburg. The last named was a wild wilderness over which the beast of prey and the Indian roamed, will-power being the governing rule of the land, without a single located human person to molest. And Dublin was not much better in this respect, for it seems Capt. Samuel Twitchell, about the year of 1762, when he was 22 years of age, made his bed by the side of a large rock and in the open air laid down to "pleasant dreams," being the third person who had concluded to make the place his home.

Let us now turn our attention northward and learn why the tract of land upon which the town of Bethel is located was named Sudbury Canada and what induced Joseph Twitchell, Esq., to come this way, or to mingle with the affairs of the wild and romantic region, which has received so much attention and is destined to go higher up, judging the future by the past.

In the month of June, 1768, a township of land situated upon both sides of the Androscoggin river, now known as Bethel, was granted by the Massachusetts Great and General Court to the soldiers (and their heirs) who marched from Sudbury, Mass., and took part in the attempt to subdue the Canadian Indians. The grant, to distinguish it from other grants of a like nature, was called the Sudbury Canada grant. Many years ago, I thought, as some now do, that the name was bestowed because the land upon which the town of Bethel is located was once a part of the dominion of Canada, and it was not till books, treating upon local history became more numerous that I learned the real facts of the situation. In the Legislative act certain requirements were made. To proceed legally, the grantees were to meet and provide a board of officers whose duty was, it seems, to grant titles to individual claimants and vote and collect taxes.

The first meeting of the proprietors, it is alleged, was holden upon the 5th day of Dec., 1769, to which date there is reference in official records of transferred lots.

"Advertise the tax levy and sell the lots of all delinquents" seems to have been the predominating influence pervading the management. And this was the course adopted, Joseph Twitchell, Esq., was made president of the official board.

The way for speculation was now open and it was a free and easy way. For an interval lot of 40 and an upland lot of 100 acres a tax title for the expenditure of a few dollars could be obtained very readily. Squire Twitchell was the largest purchaser, who soon was elected treasurer of the proprietors of the township, at which date he was a fraction over fifty years of age.

(To be continued.)

No Microscope Needed.

A speck of gold weighing the millionth part of a grain may easily be seen by the naked eye.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

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THE BEST COLUMN IN THE PAPER
TRY IT

Didn't Go Near the Water.

"Have you caught a cold, dear?"

"Just a little cold, mamma."

"Have you got your feet wet lately, my child?"

"Why, I got one just a wee bit wet when I'm my bathing suit, the other day, mamma."—Yonkers Statesman.

Said Too Soon.

"Eve made Adam give up Eden for an apple, didn't she?"

"She was easy. Jake would expect him to mortgage it and get an automobile for it if they were alive today."

Another Definition.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is a genius?

Pa—A genius, my son, is a person whom nature lets in on the ground floor, but whom circumstances force to live in an attic.

The Local Expert.

Summer Boarder (just arrived from Boston)—What are the best sellers in this locality?

Farmer Stubblegrass—That depends on whether you want to store potatoes or cider in 'em.—Puck.

Corn Cake.

Sift one cup of wheat flour, one cup of cornmeal, one-quarter cup of sugar, four level teaspoons of baking powder and one-half level teaspoon of salt. Turn back into the sifter and sift again. Beat one egg light, add two cups of milk and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Turn into the dry ingredients, beat well, and bake in a shallow pan 25 to 30 minutes.

Vermont Rusks.

One and one-half cups sweet milk, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup butter, two eggs, two-thirds yeast cake. Make a thin batter and let rise until light, add flour to mold and let rise again. Mold and make into biscuit and let rise two hours.

Plain Cocoa Icing.

You can make icing with cocoa. Beat the whites of two eggs stiff, beat in nearly one cup of powdered sugar and one level tablespoon of cocoa, then spread on the cake.

Cucumber Sandwiches.

Chop cucumber fine, place in a cloth and squeeze out all moisture, then mix it with mayonnaise dressing and spread on a lettuce leaf between buttered slices of bread.

CANTON HAPPENINGS.

As Observed and Told by the Citizen Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Oldham have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Russell, of Auburn.

Ralph N. Gilbert and family of Ridlonville, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilbert and family.

Miss Abbie C. Bicknell, who is very ill of pneumonia, is somewhat better at this writing. Miss Clara Barrows is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forhan and daughter, Josephine of Portland, are guests of John K. Forhan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis are entertaining his mother, and sister, Miss Annie E. Davis of Norwood, Mass.

Walter Harding of No. Turner, has been visiting his brother, Leon Harding and wife.

Iva G. Tirrell is at her home from Leavitt Institute for the Christmas recess.

Ralph W. Bicknell and Neil K. Forhan are at home from Tufts Medical College for the holidays.

Hon. John P. Swasey, who is at home from Washington for the holidays, will return next week, accompanied by Mrs. Swasey and daughter, Minnie E. Swasey.

The Misses Iva and Arlena Russell of Brockton, Mass., Loletta Russell of Augusta, Ned Russell of Boston, Ethel Russell of Lincoln Ctr., John Russell and family of Peru and Mrs. Lucy Elliott of North Rumford, spent Christmas at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Russell and family.

The degrees were conferred on one candidate at the meeting of Evergreen Chapter, O. E. S. Tuesday evening and refreshments served.

Harry Douglass of Rumford, visited relatives in town, Saturday.

There was a good attendance at Canton Grange meeting, Saturday. A fine report of the meeting of the State Grange, held at Bangor, was given by the Worthy Master, C. E. Richardson. The meeting in the afternoon was open to the public and Christmas exercises by the children and a Christmas tree was enjoyed. Installation of officers will occur at the next meeting. It is expected that Dist. Deputy Eugene L. Torrey of Dixfield, will be installing officer.

Mrs. Lizzie Rose of Howe's Corner, has been a guest at A. F. Russell's.

A Christmas tree was enjoyed at the vestry of the United Baptist church, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ludden, who are ill are improving.

Ponemah Rebekah Lodge will hold a special meeting next Saturday evening, for the purpose of initiation. A rehearsal of the degree staff will be held Thursday evening.

Mrs. Fannie Childs of Canton Point, who has been ill of pneumonia, is on the gain.

Sadie Ingersoll is at work for Mrs. O. M. Richardson.

Ella Walker spent Christmas with her family in town.

Stanwood Bicknell and family are moving to the residence of Miss A. C. Bicknell.

Geo. Smith is visiting his boyhood home in Readfield.

G. C. Russell of Livermore Falls, was a visitor at C. F. Oldham's, Friday.

The next meeting of the Lucky Friday Club, will be held next Friday, with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hayden and family.

Harold Glines of East Sumner, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Glines.

Christmas exercises and a Christmas tree was enjoyed by the Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, their families and friends at Odd Fellows hall, Friday evening. The hall looked very pretty with its holiday decorations and a prettily decorated Christmas tree loaded with gifts stood in the center. The following program was given:

Song,	By Children.
Recitation,	Edna Tirrell.
Piano Solo,	Eleanor Westgate.
Recitation,	Swasey Wadlin.
Song,	Nathan Waite and Ansel Ellis.
Reading,	Mrs. Grace Mitchell.
Vocal Solo,	Eleanor Westgate.

The arrival of old Saint Nick was next in order, accompanied by Jack Frost. A huge reindeer pie was cut by Jack Frost, and twelve little girls and boys, representing the twelve months of the year, were taken by Santa Claus from the pie, each dressed in an appropriate costume and reciting a verse for each month. They then formed a reindeer team and were drawn away by Jack Frost and Santa Claus. The distribution of presents to the children, was a happy ending to the evening.

NORTH BUCKFIELD.

Merle Sturtevant was called to Hebron last week by the sudden illness of his sister, Dicie.

J. M. Millett and wife and Herman Morse and wife, attended the State Grange, at Bangor.

Lizzie Bonney spent Christmas with her father, Corry Bonney at Sumner.

School began Dec. 20th with Robie Sturtevant, teacher.

Gerald and Ralph Bessey, aged 10 and 7 respectively, hauled up five cords of wood last week, with a young horse.

C. B. Keene has a hen which beats the record on large eggs. He recently got one which was eight and one-half inches long, six and one-half inches around and weighed one-fourth pound.

Frank Lovering and Dwight Field of Paris, are hauling wood from David Andrews' place to Buckfield. They board at M. A. Warren's.

Earl Jack has sold his apples to Fred Ricker.

There will be a dance at the Grange Hall, Dec. 30. Oyster supper.

Jan. 1st will be installation of officers of Mountain Grange, by State Overseer, Boyden Bearce.

Amazon Stone in Demand.

The Amazon stone, found in small quantities near Colorado Springs, Col., is greatly in demand. A firm in Germany ordered all that could be procured. The stone is green in color and hard as flint.

The Only Perfectly Roasted Coffees

We roast our coffee in closed cylinders over live coals. Other coffees are roasted in perforated cylinders over gas flames.

We roast for thirty-five minutes. Every berry is *completely roasted*. Roasted a rich golden brown from kernel to outer shell.

Other coffees are roasted for only ten or fifteen minutes. Our process takes three times as long and it costs three times as much. For coffee to be good cannot be roasted in less time.

It took us years to learn this. But it taught us to develop the rich, mellow, full-bodied flavor and ambrosial aroma that have made O'Donohue Coffee Company's coffee the unvarying choice of critical coffee drinkers.

You will find the most delicious characteristics of flavor and fragrance in

Fifth Avenue Coffee

New York's Famous Coffee

You pay more for half-roasted coffee than you would pay for "Fifth Avenue" Coffee. For half-roasted coffee is half raw, and raw coffee has no strength or flavor.

That is why ordinary coffee is weak and colorless. What it has a woody, bitter taste and will sicken.

In "Fifth Avenue" Coffee you get all the aroma, flavor and generous strength of rich, ripe berries, sealed to perfection.

Note the superiority of "Fifth Avenue" Coffee. It does not stop in its fragrance. It is as well in the cup as in the can. Think of the morning meal coffee means to you.

Beware of Gas Roasted Coffee

Most coffees are roasted in perforated cylinders over gas. The hot gas flames pass through the holes in the cylinders, flame coming in contact with the coffee.

Since the introduction of gas [illegible] the gas flames [illegible] the coffee. The coffee [illegible] the gas [illegible] and [illegible]. The coffee [illegible] with gas flames [illegible] you wonder why [illegible] coffee [illegible]

[illegible] coffee [illegible] a delicious [illegible] beverage. [illegible] you always get it in [illegible] "Fifth Avenue" Coffee.

Its Goodness Preserved

"Fifth Avenue" Coffee comes to you in [illegible] tins. It is kept sealed and fresh in [illegible] of coffee. Coffee is apt to [illegible] when kept in [illegible]. Keeps the [illegible] coffee [illegible] and of [illegible] coffee keeps the [illegible] coffee [illegible] and [illegible] tins and is [illegible] O'Donohue Coffee Company's [illegible] tins.

Your Grocer Has Fifth Avenue Coffee at His the Full Pound.

O'DONOHUE COFFEE COMPANY
New York City

Oldest Coffee Importers in the United States

MEXICO AND RIDLONVILLE.

The Week's News as Gathered by our Special Correspondent

About two o'clock on Sunday morning, last, the inhabitants were aroused by the fire whistle, calling the firemen to Mexico Heights, when the house, formerly owned by Stephen Wagner, was burning. The fire was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Wells, who soon spread the alarm and rung in the alarm, but before the department arrived, the building was nearly consumed. It seemed to burn like tinder and only a corner was left standing. The fire was of mysterious origin, as the house was unoccupied, the family having moved out two or three weeks before. When first discovered, the fire seemed to be around the piazza and it spread with such terrible swiftness that it seemed to be all over the house in no time. Rats and matches has been advanced as one solution of the problem. There are rumors of an investigation to be made, as it seems strange that such a fire should be started in an unoccupied house. The house was owned by George Holman of Dixfield and was insured off into two rents. It is thought that the insurance was about two thousand dollars.

The concert and tree at the Congregational church last Friday evening was largely attended and a fine program much enjoyed. The church was prettily decorated, over the platform being a large star, studded with tiny electric lights, with small stars all around. The electrical display was arranged by Mr. W. L. Wescott and Mr. McKenzie and was very beautiful. The parts were all well taken by the little folks and the cantata with the tableau of the Madonna and child, by the Knights of King Arthur, was especially good. After the entertainment Santa Claus came in with his usual cheery way and distributed a tree of gifts to the waiting friends.

Sunday was observed as Christmas Sunday in both churches; in the Baptist church with appropriate music and sermon by the pastor, Rev. M. S. Howes. In the Congregational church there was special music by a choir of ten voices, with a fine sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. G. Fisher. In the evening a repetition of the music of the morning and the pastor read an extract from "Ben Hur" by Levi Wallace, about the birth of Christ, which is familiar to all.

Frank Bean is confined to the house by blood poisoning in his hand, but is getting along nicely.

Miss Jennie Bean is home from Gorham Normal School, spending the Christmas Holidays with her parents.

Miss Lida Phillips and Miss Ethel Reynolds, who have been boarding at the home of Mrs. Etta Richards, will board at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Stevens, for the winter term of school.

E. B. Harriman and wife left the first of the week for Conway, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kempton entertained her sister, Mrs. Harvey and child, of Rumford, on Christmas day.

Lewis Small, who has been confined to the house, suffering of burned limbs, is getting along nicely.

One day last week, the little year and a half old child of Joseph Rich, was injured while playing with a meat chopper. He cut one finger nearly off, which will have to be amputated.

James Kierstead was the fortunate winner of a very handsome fur coat given by Charles Stanley to his customers, and every purchaser of a ticket was given a fine oyster supper at the town hall on Christmas night. Charles Stanley never does things by halves, as was shown by the dainty calendars which he gave away to his customers, which was a very pretty plate with the days of the year in gilt all around the edge.

Joseph Chapman and wife returned last week from Lawrence, Mass., where they have been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Sickness seems to follow the family of Mr. Fred Bartlett of Roxbury Ave. There are four cases of diphtheria in the family and in the midst of it all, another child was born. Much sympathy is felt for the family, as the workers of the family are shut in too.

Edgar Fisher of Bowdoin College, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Fisher.

The home of Horatio Murch is again quarantined on account of the illness of the youngest daughter, Miss Olive, with diphtheria.

ORANGE BASIS OF THIS CAKE

Delicacy for Afternoon Tea Greatly Improved by the Addition of Royal Icing.

Four ounces of caster sugar, seven ounces of flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, half a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, two ounces of butter, two eggs, one gill of milk, the grated rinds of three oranges.

Cream the butter with half the sugar, beat in one egg, then the rest of the sugar and the other egg, then sift in gradually the flour, orange rind, cream of tartar and the soda, adding the milk as required. Butter a tin, line with paper, pour in the cake and bake for about half an hour. Cover with royal icing.

Royal icing is useful for a variety of cakes, and can be flavored and colored to taste. Put the white of an egg into a basin with a squeeze of lemon juice, and stir into it six ounces of icing sugar; work well with a wooden spoon till perfectly smooth. Spread this on your cake or biscuits, dipping your knife into boiling water frequently, so that the surface is smooth.

FOR JELLIED FRUIT SALAD

Delightful Confection on Warm Day—Many Varieties of Fruit May Be Used.

Two pounds mixed fresh fruits, the greater the variety the better, brown sugar, one wineglassful of sherry, one pint of lemon jelly.

Put the fruit into a basin, having previously peeled it where necessary, and cut all fruit like bananas, pears, peaches, oranges, etc., in slices. Sprinkle it with brown sugar, pour over the sherry and leave in a cool place. Take a pint of lemon jelly—there are many good kinds sold which only need to be dissolved for use. Let it stand till cold, but not set, then whisk it till it looks like snow. Put part of the fruit in a large bowl (stood on ice if possible), add a layer of jelly in rough heaps, then more fruit, and so on till all is used, leaving the whipped jelly on the top. This should be stood on ice till required.

Chicken Baked in Milk.

Prepare a chicken as though for roasting. Mix a dressing using crumbled bread, butter, salt and pepper, a cup of seeded raisins and sufficient sugar to make it moderately sweet. Stuff the chicken with this mixture, and if a little of it should be left, reserve it, to be added to the gravy when that is made. Place the chicken in a dripping pan. In the bottom of the pan put two or even three quarts of rich milk; cover the pan and bake the chicken slowly until it is very tender, being careful to turn and baste it as often as may be necessary. Thicken the gravy in the pan, seasoning it with salt and, if required, sugar to taste.

Acre of Grain from a Single Seed.

Great interest has been manifested by the farmers of Russia over recent experiments in their country regarding the production of grain. It has been shown that a single seed can produce over an acre of grain. The method is to plant each grain in a conical pit 11 to 17 inches deep and 42 inches wide. After every three weeks the sprouting grain is covered with a layer of earth. This process is repeated ten times. The result is that each grain planted in the inverted apex of the conical pit gives a stalk with blades. Under these blades is a thickening of the stock, which is called the "bushing knots." The result of the first covering will be three stalks, and at the tenth covering there will be over fifty thousand. By a system of transplanting the grain is then raised in great quantities from the one seed.

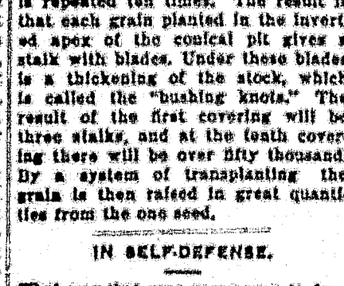
IN SELF-DEFENSE.

What was that poor young man to do,
Relieved by all the fair ones
Pursued by Polly, Bessie, Sue,
Such lovely girls and rare ones?
Him winsome Winnie wiled to win
And Ida fondly eyed him,
'Mid Annie's animated din
Meek Molly meekly plied him.

Then saucy Sarah sallied out
And Dolly dallied near him,
And Rosie rose with smile and pout
Intent to commandeer him.
But Maisie grew amazing bold
And Katie tried to catch him,
While Tessie with her tresses gold
And Madge were mad to match him.

Then Hattie set her cap at him
And Amy aimed her glances,
With Lucy's smiles let loose, while slim
Sweet Ada made advances.
The young man fled far, far away,
Though Dora quite adored him,
He went to darkest Africa,
Because the women bored him.

HELPING HIM.



Percy Stutter—Miss Dabbub Brightly, will you bub-bub-be-m-m-my-wuwuwife—that is, I lul-lul-love—

Dolly Brightly—You must give me time to consider, Mr. Stutter. In the meantime, perhaps, you will be able to say it.

OLD SHOES MADE NEW.

It is a money saving proposition for you. We call for and deliver work.

We have the best shoe repairing outfit in the State. Send us your work.

Leave your old shoes at the following branch offices and have them returned, repaired so that you will think you have a new pair:

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RUBBEROID ROOFING.

Mi ll wor to order.

RUMFORD, ME.

DIXFIELD ITEMS.

The Happenings of the Week as gathered by the Citizen Reporter.

Rev. W. E. Gaskin, pastor of the Universalist church, was at Berry Mills, Saturday, Dec. 25th, to solemnize the marriage of Erlon Ray Berry and Miss Harriette Mildred Savage. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Savage of that place, and was at high noon, the immediate relatives of both parties being present. The bride wore a beautifully embroidered gown of white, while the groom was attired in the conventional black. The maid of honor was a sister of the groom, Miss Angie M. Berry, the best man being Mr. Allen Moore of Mattawamkeag, Me. A sumptuous Christmas dinner was served, following the ceremony. A reception was held in the evening, during which time many of their friends met for congratulations and good wishes for a bright and happy future for Mr. and Mrs. Berry. The couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts.

Mt. Sugar Loaf Grange held an all day's meeting at their hall on Christmas day. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Master, Mrs. Ava I. Eastman; Overseer, Willis Dunham; Lecturer, K. K. Brackett; Steward, E. L. Taylor; Assistant Steward, W. M. White; Chaplain, Mrs. Annie Torrey; Treasurer, Mr. P. W. Torrey; Secretary, Mrs. Melissa Brackett; Gate Keeper, Fred Hannaford; Ceres, Mrs. Fred Hannaford; Pomona, Mrs. Willis Dunham; Flora, Mrs. Vesta Masterman; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Rose White; Chorister and Pianist, Mrs. Elsie Atkins; Librarian, Mrs. Addie Taylor. A sumptuous dinner was served, consisting of roast pork and chicken, cranberry sauce, pies, puddings and cakes, with all the accessories that go to make up the proverbial Christmas dinner. An entertainment of music, vocal and piano solos interspersed with readings, was given. The day was much enjoyed by all present.

Several of the members of the Church Aid Society, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Yetten, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 25th, the occasion being the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Yetten. As soon as the event was learned by the members of the society of which Mrs. Yetten has been president the past two years, it was thought best to present them with some token of friendship, showing in a small degree, the esteem in which they are held by the society. A beautiful vase with a bouquet of cut flowers, was presented them, to which they responded with heart felt appreciation. The event was a complete surprise to them both. Congratulations and wishes for many happy returns of the day were extended Mr. and Mrs. Yetten.

Mrs. Ada E. Murch was at Berry Mills last week, and attended the wedding of her nephew, Mr. Erlon R. Berry. She also visited other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiting, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berry over Sunday, returned to their home in Turner, Monday.

Mr. Geo. Atwood and family from Paris, were guests at the home of W. O. Harlow, Saturday and Sunday.

SUNNY SOUTHERN ALBERTA LAND.

154 Acres of Oats Averaged 118 Bushels to the Acre.

(Gleichen Alberta Call)

W. D. Trego dropped into the Call office Tuesday morning and said:

"I just want to tell you that the big field of oats that you mentioned in the Call last summer has turned out well. We finished threshing yesterday, and from that quarter section of oats got an average of 118 7-10 bushels to the acre. We threshed almost 19,000 bushels of oats. Of this we had in 154 acres actually. Yes, near enough to call it a quarter section, I suppose, but let me give you some even larger figures. Of course, the 154 acres were hardly all the same but I had from 37 acres of the best of it 134 1-10 bushels to the acre.

"That's going some, Mr. Trego, but what kind of oats did you seed?" asked the reporter.

"American banner oats."

"Did you have any other crop?"

"Yes, I had 23 acres of spring wheat that averaged 44 bushels to the acre."

"How about your potatoes and the other vegetables?"

"My vegetables were the best in quality I ever saw anywhere. I may say I took a sample of my vegetables up to the Alberta Hotel in Calgary and asked the manager to try them. As a result a Calgary wholesale house wrote to me to buy all I had, and I am shipping them a carload of turnips today. I grew 3,500 bushels of potatoes this year, and will put in 100 acres of potatoes next year.

"Yes, my fall plowing has been most favorable, and I will have 800 acres ready for grain when it freezes up.

"I had 365 acres in crop this year and will have fully 1,000 in crop next year.

"The oats are the same that took first prize in sheaf at the Gleichen District Agricultural Association's exhibition this year. Good day."

12-2 2t. p.

Mr. Geo. Walters was in Portland and Boston last week, on business.

Mrs. Matilda Marsh returned home last week from Portland. Her daughter, Mrs. Tina Edwards and two children accompanied her, to remain through the holidays.

Mrs. Sophronia Stowell is visiting her daughter and family, Mrs. W. T. Eustis, in Portland.

Mr. Munroe Peabody was in Lewiston and Auburn, last week.

Mr. Sample of Strong, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ould, over Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Hall and two children of Livermore Falls, were recent guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hannah Holman.

Alone in Saw Mill at Midnight

unmindful of dampness, drafts, storms or cold, W. J. Atkins worked as Night Watchman, at Banner Springs, Tenn. Such exposure gave him a severe cold that settled on his lungs. At last he had to give up work. He tried many remedies but all failed till he used Dr. King's New Discovery. "After using 1 bottle" he writes, "I went back to work as well as ever." Severe colds, stubborn Coughs, inflamed throats and sore lungs, Hemorrhages, Croup and Whooping Cough get quick relief and prompt cure from this glorious medicine. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free, guaranteed by Chas. Fernald, Nathan Reynolds of Canton, C. A. Gardiner, M. J. Reynolds.

HEART THRILLING GEMS.

DESTINED TO PROVOKE A SMILE, COAX A TEAR, CAUSE A TUG AT THE HEART STRINGS, CAST A GLEAM OF LIGHT INTO THE DARKEST CORNERS AND BRING A THRILL OF JOY INTO EVERY LIFE WHICH THEY TOUCH.

SELLING THE FARM.
(By Sara E. Graves.)

Don't sell the old farm, John. You know how I love it—
Love every inch of its meadows and hills.
Live in the sunshine, its birds and its flowers,
And sing my best songs to the tune of its rills.

This house was my birthplace, and here in my childhood
I played with the mates still to memory dear;
And oft, as I sit in the twilight a-dreaming,
Among the soft shadows again they appear.

Then father and mother from earth had passed over,
And the gracious old homestead no longer was mine,
Our dear sister Nell went away with her lover,
Then you bought the farm, John, for my sake and "lang syne."

Oh, sweet are its memories; they fill all the niches
From childhood till now, John, you well know how dear;
Alone they are woven 'round every heart fiber,
And hold me more firmly with year upon year.

Yes, John dear, the orchard—we never can sell it—
Our little Ruth sleeps by the tree she loved best;
'Twas the May when she strayed to the river—
Among the bright blossoms we laid her—at rest."

She pleaded. John put his arm 'round her shoulder—
They stood looking off from the little white gate—
A tear on a sob, but I saw his lips quiver
As closed her in turning, and faltered, "I'll wait."

** ** **

THE LOST IDEA.

Shadowy twilight was dropping
Its wavering curtain of gray
Over the streets of the village
As far o'er the hills crept the day.
Men with the brass buttons stood watching
The sun as her mantle with stars,
Faded away in the distance
While clouds with their edges tipped bars.

And at his side a low whisper,
"Come, Mr. Policeman, I've come
To you to lend me your 'distance
Lookin' a lost cookie' home."
There with her blue eyes uplifted,
The moonlight a gleam in her curls,
Make face serious and thoughtful,
Waited —the sweetest of girls.

"Oh, sir," and the good old police man
Looks low in a kind gentle tone,
As he'd drop from the stars up a goss dest
"Say why be ye here all alone?"
"Come, Mr. Policeman, my papa
Sent me a most' awful fight;
Trying to think out his sermon,
I somehow it doesn't come right.

"He's in the library a-writin',
Mamma's forehead all puckered up—so
I knew he see my kitty's hunted,
And shaken his head an' says 'No.'
"So I came down to have wind on the moon
Doesn't say nothin' to me,
Then he looks crosser an' crosser,
Says 'cause he's lost us 'tire.

I asked that I might go find it;
He looked everywhere through the street,
And can't find a single thing of it,
Now I'm sure" Lind on my feet.
"Come, Mr. Policeman, I'm sorry,
I couldn't you find it for me?
Papa will smile when I tells him
I found him he had like."

Then the kind the lady
Kissed the face, tearful and sweet,
Then through the twilight, the starlight,
Wended his way down the street.
Lights let her smiles down o'er them
Happy homeward to seek
Who was still in the "library,"
And he had found his—

—Chicago Inter Ocean.

** ** **

CATALINE ILLUSTRATED.

Cochise Pagan warrior, Mexico, Mexico, on the Indian frontier, years ago, was as the leader of to his country and to his church,

"Friends, you need not take any unusual care about your lives; the moment of your death was writ before the foundation of the world, and you cannot alter it."

His wife observed, when he left on Saturday to meet one of his missionary engagements, that he dressed the flint of his rifle with unusual care, put in dry powder to make sure the gun would not miss fire in case he should meet a hostile Indian.

It struck her one day, as she handed up his rifle, as he sat in his saddle, that his conduct contradicted his teachings and said to him.

"My dear, why do you take this rifle with you?" If it was writ before the foundation of the world that you were to be killed during this trip by an Indian, that rifle won't prevent it; and if you are not to be killed, of course the rifle is unnecessary, so why do you take it at all?"

"Yes," he replied, "to be sure, my dear, of course you are all very right, and that is a very proper view; but see here my dear—to be sure—but then you see my dear—to be sure—but then—suppose I should meet an Indian while I am gone, and his time had come, and I hadn't my rifle with me, what would be do?"

** ** **

SOMEHOW OR OTHER.

Life has a burden from every man's shoulder,
None may escape from its trouble and care;
Miss it in youth and 'twill come when were older
And fit us as close as the garments we wear.

Sorrow comes into our lives unbridled
Robbing our hearts of their treasures of song,
Lovers grow cold and friendships are slighted,
Yet somehow or other we worry along.

Everyday trial is an everyday blessing,
Though poverty's cottage and crust we may share,
Weak is the back on which burdens are pressing,
But strong is the heart that is strengthened by prayer.

Somehow or other the pathway grows brighter,
Just when we mourn there were none to befriend,
Hope in the heart makes the burden seem lighter,
And somehow or other we get to the end.

** ** **

HOW TO MAKE HOME HAPPY.

Learn to say kind and pleasant things, whenever opportunity offers. Avoid fits of rudeness and moods, and learn to deny yourself and give way to others. Beware of meddlers and tale-bearers, and never repeat things you hear that will do another injustice. Study the characters of each of the household and sympathize with all their troubles, however small.

** ** **

A GOOD RULE.

'Tis well to walk with a cheerful heart,
Whatever our ways may call;
With a friendly glance and an open hand
And a kindly word for all.

Since life is a thorny and difficult path
When toil is the portion of man,
We should all endeavor, while passing along
To make it as smooth as we can.

** ** **

A couple of little girls requested permission to attend St. Paul's church, Boston, and their mother having given consent, was surprised to find her daughters at home soon after the service began. "Why girls," she exclaimed, "what brought you home so early?" "Why, mother, it is all over—we went to church, and St. Paul came in his night clothes and knelt down to say his prayers before going to bed, and so we came home."

** ** **

GOOD CHEER.

Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on,
'Twas not given for you alone—
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears
'Till in heaven the deed appears.
Pass it on.

The strongest bond of human sympathy outside of the family relation should be one uniting all working people, of all nations, of all tongues and of all kindreds."

—Abraham Lincoln.

LOCAL HISTORY.

Joseph Twitchell Esq., Progenitor of the Bethel Clan.

Incidental Memorandum---By Leonard B. Chapman. Number 36.

IN SEVERAL PARTS—PART TWO.

The Rev. Abner Morse, A. M., of Sherborn, Mass., obtained and printed in 1857, the family record of

JOSEPH TWITCHELL, ESQ.,

to each name of which I have added considerable data not found upon Dr. Lapham's list printed in the Bethel history, or anywhere in connected form.

The names of the four sons who made homes in Bethel, I have written in capitals. The asterisk mark (*) preceding the name is to indicate that each of the four children thus marked will receive an extended notice further on in this series of Twitchell family notes. All told, there were fourteen children and numbered and named as follows:

1, Capt. Samuel; 2, Joseph Jr.; 3, Elizabeth; *4, Capt. ELEAZER; *5, Hon. EZRA; 6, Martha; 7, Deborah; 8, Abel; 9, Deborah; 10, Molly; 11, Amos; *12, ELI, Esq.; *13, Capt. PETER and 14, Julia.

They seem to have had a mania for life in the unhabited wilderness of the District of Maine and state of New Hampshire. But this is accounted for from the fact that Joseph Twitchell, Esq., was an agent for the proprietors of Dublin, a town located in the south westerly part of the State of New Hampshire, in the county of Cheshire, and was engaged in the work of colonizing the town, and of course his representations of the locality were of an exciting and captivating nature. A little later he occupied a like position relative to Sudbury Canada, hence the wilderness selection of houses by his sons.

1—Capt. Samuel Twitchell, son of Joseph Twitchell, Esq., born August 24th, 1740 at Sherborn, where all of the fourteen children first saw the light of day, married Alice, daughter of Dr. John Wilson of Sherborn, Feb. 2, 1760, and second, Elizabeth Young, Nov. 2, 1807, and resided in Dublin, upon the place which was occupied in 1857 by Harvey Conrad. Nine children were born to him and his first wife. Amos, born Apr. 11, 1781, graduated from Dartmouth college in 1802 and became a practitioner of medicine in Keene, N. H., and a surgeon of great eminence. The chair of a professorship was offered him by Dartmouth, Bowdoin and Harvard, but he could not be prevailed upon to accept.

From bills paid in Dublin for labor upon the highways, it appears that Samuel Twitchell was there in 1782, as was his brother, Joseph Jr.

"A few weeks before he died, in 1823, Captain Samuel was heard to say that he was the third person who became a settler of Dublin and remained. The first night of his being in the place, he slept by the side of a large rock. The rock is still in the place and is pointed to as the first lodging place of the third settler of Dublin. He was then a young man, without a family. His father was an agent for the procurement of settlers of the township and sale of lots, and as agent was faithful and efficient, and through his instrumentality many purchased land in Dublin and became permanent residents. Three of his sons and a daughter, settled in the town. The father sometimes came with an ox cart loaded with provisions, furniture and such articles as new settlers could not procure at home."

The foregoing was written in 1858.

2—Joseph Twitchell Jr., brother to the preceding, born Nov. 20, 1741, married Nov. 12, 1769, Mercy, daughter of Nathaniel Holbrook of Sherborn, and settled very soon thereafter in Dublin, where he was a farmer and they had ten children.

3—Elizabeth, sister to the preceding, born July 27, 1743, became the wife, April 4, 1765, of Joel Wight. They resided in Dublin.

*4—Capt. ELEAZER, brother to the preceding, born Jan. 27, 1745, married April 4, 1765, Martha, daughter of Moses Mason of Dublin, where he first resided on the "Foundry place," then on the "Scriptural place," then in Bethel, finally on Bethel Hill.

*5—Hon. EZRA, brother to the preceding, born June 29, 1746, married Susanna Rice, resided in Dublin, Nelson, and finally in Bethel.

6—Martha, sister to the preceding, born Dec. 16, 1748, became the wife Oct. 8, 1771, of Nathan Bixby of Framingham.

7—Deborah, sister to the preceding, born March 26, 1750, died May 13, 1752.

8—Abel, brother to the preceding, born May 28, 1751, married Sarah Adams, and settled in Dublin, upon the Capt. Joseph Heywood place. His residence stood near the old curry shop. (1855) He returned to his native town and engaged in the war of the Revolution, but came back to Dublin. He was possessed somewhat of a roaming nature. About the year of 1774 he took up a place at Harrisville, located partly in Nelson and partly in Dublin. He owned water power and erected a saw and grist mill which were destroyed by fire; then a carding and clothing mill. He died at Harrisville, March 8, 1827. His second wife was Elizabeth Clark. She died Jan. 13, 1816, leaving a large number of descendants.

9—Deborah, sister to the preceding, born Dec. 23, 1752, became, May 5, 1775 the wife of Joseph Maynard of Framingham.

10—Molly, sister to the preceding, born May 17, 1755, who became the wife of Moses Rider, Jan. 18, 1781, of Jeffery, N. H. Their first child was born in Keene.

11—Amos, brother to the preceding, born Dec. 23, 1756, who died in the army of the war of the Revolution.

*12—ELI Esq., brother to the preceding, born Feb. 17, 1759, married Rhoda Leland, resided in Bethel.

*13—Capt. PETER, brother to the preceding, born June 13, 1760, married Sarah Bullard; 2nd, Amy Perry; resided last at West Bethel, arriving for permanent settlement in 1810.

14 and last—Julia, sister to the preceding, born March 18, 1762, became the wife of William Tucker and resided in Framingham.

From Dublin to Sudbury Canada it was some less than 200 miles via Concord, N. H., and Fryeburg. The last named was a wild wilderness over which the beast of prey and the Indian roamed, will-power being the governing rule of the land, without a single located human person to molest. And Dublin was not much better in this respect, for it seems Capt. Samuel Twitchell, about the year of 1762, when he was 22 years of age, made his bed by the side of a large rock and in the open air laid down to "pleasant dreams," being the third person who had concluded to make the place his home.

Let us now turn our attention northward and learn why the tract of land upon which the town of Bethel is located was named Sudbury Canada and what induced Joseph Twitchell, Esq, to come this way, or to mingle with the affairs of the wild and romantic region, which has received so much attention and is destined to go higher up, judging the future by the past.

In the month of June, 1768, a township of land situated upon both sides of the Androscoggin river, now known as Bethel, was granted by the Massachusetts Great and General Court to the soldiers (and their heirs) who marched from Sudbury, Mass., and took part in the attempt to subdue the Canadian Indians. The grant, to distinguish it from other grants of a like nature, was called the Sudbury Canada grant. Many years ago, I thought, as some now do, that the name was bestowed because the land upon which the town of Bethel is located was once a part of the dominion of Canada, and it was not till books, treating upon local history became more numerous that I learned the real facts of the situation. In the Legislative act certain requirements were made. To proceed legally, the grantees were to meet and provide a board of officers whose duty was, it seems, to grant titles to individual claimants and vote and collect taxes.

The first meeting of the proprietors, it is alleged, was holden upon the 5th day of Dec., 1769, to which date there is reference in official records of transferred lots.

"Advertise the tax levy and sell the lots of all delinquents" seems to have been the predominating influence pervading the management. And this was the course adopted. Joseph Twitchell, Esq., was made president of the official board.

The way for speculation was now open and it was a free and easy way. For an interval lot of 10 and an upland lot of 100 acres a tax title for the expenditure of a few dollars could be obtained very readily. Esquire Twitchell was the largest purchaser, who soon was elected treasurer of the proprietors of the township, at which date he was a fraction over fifty years of age.

(To be continued.)

No Microscope Needed.

A speck of gold weighing the millionth part of a grain may easily be seen by the naked eye.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

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7-9-08

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10-15 tf

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I GIVE PERSONAL ATTENTION TO THE WORK.
Heavy Wagons Built to Order
W. L. GOODWIN
FOR SALE—A heavy ...e or light two horse wagon.
Foot of Congress St., ...umford, Me.

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11-26 tf

THE BEST COLUMN IN THE PAPER
TRY IT

Didn't Go Near the Water.

"Have you caught a cold, dear?"

"Just a little cold, mamma."

"Have you got your feet wet lately, my child?"

"Why, I got one just a wee bit wet when it my bathing suit the other day, mamma."—Yonkers Statesman.

Sold Too Soon.

"Eve made Adam give up Eden for an apple, didn't she?"

"She was crazy; she would expect him to mortgage it and get an automobile for it if they were alive today."

Another Definition.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is a genius?

Pa—A genius, my son, is a person whom nature lets in on the ground floor, but whom circumstances force to live in an attic.

The Local Expert.

Summer Boarder (just arrived from Boston)—What are six best sellers in this locality?

Farmer Hicklegrass—That depends on whether you want to store potatoes or cider in 'em.—Puck.

Corn Cake.

Sift one cup of wheat flour, one cup of cornmeal, one-quarter cup of sugar, four level teaspoons of baking powder and one-half level teaspoon of salt. Turn back into the sifter and sift again. Beat one egg light, add two cups of milk and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Turn into the dry ingredients, beat well, and bake in a shallow pan 20 to 30 minutes.

Vermont Rusks.

One and one-half cups sweet milk, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup butter, two eggs, two-thirds yeast cake. Make a thin batter and let rise until light; add flour to mold and let rise again. Mold and make into biscuit and let rise two hours.

Plain Cocoa Icing.

You can make icing with cocoa. Beat the whites of two eggs stiff, beat in nearly one cup of powdered sugar and one level tablespoon of cocoa, then spread on the cake.

Cucumber Sandwiches.

Chop cucumber fine, place in a cloth and squeeze out all moisture, then mix it with mayonnaise dressing and spread on a lettuce leaf between buttered slices of bread.

CANTON HAPPENIN

As Observed and Told by Citizen Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Oldham ... been visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. B. ... sell, of Auburn.

Ralph N. Gilbert and family ... Riddonville, spent Christmas with ... parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. G... and family.

Miss Abbie C. Bicknell, who is ... ill of pneumonia, is somewhat ... at this writing. Miss Clara Ba... is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forhan ... daughter, Josephine of Portland ... guests of John K. Forhan and f...

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis ar... tertaining his mother, and sister, ... Annie E. Davis of Norwood, Mas...

Walter Harding of No. Turner ... been visiting his brother, Leon ... ing and wife.

Ivan G. Tirrell is at her home ... Leavitt Institute for the Christm... ces.

Ralph W. Bicknell and Neil K. ... han are at home from Tufts M... College for the holidays.

Hon. John P. Swasey, who ... home from Washington for the ... days, will return next week, accom... ed by Mrs. Swasey and daughter, ... ale E. Swasey.

The Misses Iva and Arlena B... of Brockton, Mass., Loletta Russe... Augusta, Ned Russell of Boston, ... Russell of Lincoln Ctr., John R... and family of Peru and Mrs. ... Elliott of North Rumford, spent C... mas at the home of their parents, ... and Mrs. A. F. Russell and famil...

The degrees were conferred on ... candidate at the meeting of ... green Chapter, O. E. S. Tuesday ... ing and refreshments served.

Harry Douglass of Rumford, vi... relatives in town, Saturday.

There was a good attendance ... Canton Grange meeting, Saturda... the report of the meeting of ... State Grange, held at Bangor, was ... en by the Worthy Master, C. E. ... ardson. The meeting in the after... was open to the public and C... mas exercises by the children a... Christmas tree was enjoyed. Inst... tion of officers will occur at the ... meeting. It is expected that ... Deputy Eugene L. Torrey of Dix... will be installing officer.

Miss Lizzie Rose of Howe's Co... has been a guest at A. F. Russell's.

A Christmas tree was enjoyed a... restry of the United Baptist ch... Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ludden, who ... ill are improving.

Penemah Rebekah Lodge will ... a special meeting next Saturday ... ing, for the purpose of initiation, ... rehearsal of the degree staff will ... held Thursday evening.

Mrs. Fannie Childs of Canton P... who has been ill of pneumonia, ... the gain.

Sadie Ingersoll is at work for ... O. M. Richardson.

Ella Walker spent Christmas ... her family in town.

The Only ... Roaste...

We roast our coffee in ... Other coffees are roasted ... flames.

We roast for thirty-fi... *plainly roasted.* Roasted ... to outer shell.

Other coffees are roast... Our process takes three ... times as much. For coffe... in less time.

It took us years to lea... velop the rich, mellow, ... aroma that have made ... coffee the unvarying choic...

You will find the m... flavor and fragrance in

Fifth Ave...

New York's ...

You pay more for half-roasted coffee th... Fifth Avenue Coffee. ... half-roasted coffee is half raw. And ... strength or flavor.

That is why ordinary coffee is weak a... acidulous. Why it has a woody, insipid fl... and bitter aroma.

In Fifth Avenue Coffee you get all ... aroma and the generous strength of ri... berries ripened to perfection.

That the superiority of "Fifth Avenue ... Coffee does not stop in its fragrance. It ...

CANTON HAPPENINGS.

As Observed and Told by the Citizen Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Oldham have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Russell, of Auburn.

Ralph N. Gilbert and family of Ridlonville, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilbert and family.

Miss Abbie C. Bicknell, who is very ill of pneumonia, is somewhat better at this writing. Miss Clara Barrows is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forhan and daughter, Josephine of Portland, are guests of John K. Forhan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis are entertaining his mother, and sister, Miss Annie E. Davis of Norwood, Mass.

Walter Harding of No. Turner, has been visiting his brother, Leon Harding and wife.

Iva G. Tirrell is at her home from Leavitt Institute for the Christmas recess.

Ralph W. Bicknell and Neil K. Forhan are at home from Tufts Medical College for the holidays.

Hon. John P. Swasey, who is at home from Washington for the holidays, will return next week, accompanied by Mrs. Swasey and daughter, Minnie E. Swasey.

The Misses Iva and Arlena Russell of Brockton, Mass., Loletta Russell of Augusta, Ned Russell of Boston, Ethel Russell of Lincoln Ctr., John Russell and family of Peru and Mrs. Lucy Elliott of North Rumford, spent Christmas at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Russell and family.

The degrees were conferred on one candidate at the meeting of Evergreen Chapter, O. E. S. Tuesday evening and refreshments served.

Harry Douglass of Rumford, visited relatives in town, Saturday.

There was a good attendance at Canton Grange meeting, Saturday. A fine report of the meeting of the State Grange, held at Bangor, was given by the Worthy Master, C. E. Richardson. The meeting in the afternoon was open to the public and Christmas exercises by the children and a Christmas tree was enjoyed. Installation of officers will occur at the next meeting. It is expected that Dist. Deputy Eugene L. Torrey of Dixfield, will be installing officer.

Mrs. Lizzie Rose of Howe's Corner, has been a guest at A. F. Russell's.

A Christmas tree was enjoyed at the vestry of the United Baptist church, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ludden, who are ill are improving.

Ponemah Rebekah Lodge will hold a special meeting next Saturday evening, for the purpose of initiation. A rehearsal of the degree staff will be held Thursday evening.

Mrs. Fannie Childs of Canton Point, who has been ill of pneumonia, is on the gain.

Sadie Ingersoll is at work for Mrs. O. M. Richardson.

Ella Walker spent Christmas with her family in town.

Stanwood Bicknell and family are moving to the residence of Miss A. C. Bicknell.

Geo. Smith is visiting his boyhood home in Readfield.

C. C. Russell of Livermore Falls, was a visitor at C. F. Oldham's, Friday.

The next meeting of the Lucky Friday Club, will be held next Friday, with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hayden and family.

Harold Glines of East Sumner, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Glines.

Christmas exercises and a Christmas tree was enjoyed by the Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, their families and friends at Odd Fellows hall, Friday evening. The hall looked very pretty with its holiday decorations and a prettily decorated Christmas tree loaded with gifts stood in the center. The following program was given:

Song,	By Children.
Recitation,	Edna Tirrell.
Piano Solo,	Eleanor Westgate.
Recitation,	Swasey Wadlin.
Song,	Nathan Waite and Ansel Ellis.
Reading,	Mrs. Grace Mitchell.
Vocal Solo,	Eleanor Westgate.

The arrival of old Saint Nick was next in order, accompanied by Jack Frost. A huge reindeer pie was cut by Jack Frost, and twelve little girls and boys, representing the twelve months of the year, were taken by Santa Claus from the pie, each dressed in an appropriate costume and reciting a verse for each month. They then formed a reindeer team and were drawn away by Jack Frost and Santa Claus. The distribution of presents to the children, was a happy ending to the evening.

NORTH BUCKFIELD.

Merle Sturtevant was called to Hebron last week by the sudden illness of his sister, Dicie.

J. M. Millett and wife and Herman Morse and wife, attended the State Grange, at Bangor.

Lizzie Bonney spent Christmas with her father, Corry Bonney at Sumner.

School began Dec. 20th with Robie Sturtevant, teacher.

Gerald and Ralph Bessey, aged 10 and 7 respectively, hauled up five cords of wood last week, with a young horse.

C. B. Keene has a hen which beats the record on large eggs. He recently got one which was eight and one-half inches long, six and one-half inches around and weighed one-fourth pound.

Frank Lovering and Dwight Field of Paris, are hauling wood from David Andrews' place to Buckfield. They board at M. A. Warren's.

Earl Jack has sold his apples to Fred Ricker.

There will be a dance at the Grange Hall, Dec. 30. Oyster supper.

Jan. 1st will be installation of officers of Mountain Grange, by State Overseer, Boyden Bearce.

Amazon Stone in Demand.

The Amazon stone, found in small quantities near Colorado Springs, Col., is greatly in demand. A firm in Germany ordered all that could be procured. The stone is green in color and hard as flint.

MEXICO AND RIDLONVILLE.

The Week's News as Gathered by our Special Correspondent

About two o'clock on Sunday morning, last, the inhabitants were aroused by the fire whistle, calling the firemen to Mexico Heights, when the house, formerly owned by Stephen Wagner, was burning. The fire was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Wells, who soon spread the alarm and rung in the alarm, but before the department arrived, the building was nearly consumed. It seemed to burn like tinder and only a corner was left standing. The fire was of mysterious origin, as the house was unoccupied, the family having moved out two or three weeks before. When first discovered, the fire seemed to be around the piazza and it spread with such terrible swiftness that it seemed to be all over the house in no time. Rats and matches has been advanced as one solution of the problem. There are rumors of an investigation to be made, as it seems strange that such a fire should be started in an unoccupied house. The house was owned by George Holman of Dixfield and was finished off into two rents. It is thought that the insurance was about two thousand dollars.

The concert and tree at the Congregational church last Friday evening was largely attended and a fine program much enjoyed. The church was prettily decorated, over the platform being a large star, studded with tiny electric lights, with small stars all around. The electrical display was arranged by Mr. W. L. Wescott and Mr. McKenzie and was very beautiful. The parts were all well taken by the little folks and the cantata with the tableau of the Madonna and child, by the Knights of King Arthur, was especially good. After the entertainment Santa Claus came in with his usual cheery way and distributed a tree of gifts to the waiting friends.

Sunday was observed as Christmas Sunday in both churches; in the Baptist church with appropriate music and sermon by the pastor, Rev. M. S. Howes. In the Congregational church there was special music by a choir of ten voices, with a fine sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. G. Fisher. In the evening a repetition of the music of the morning and the pastor read an extract from "Ben Hur" by Levi Wallace, about the birth of Christ, which is familiar to all.

Frank Bean is confined to the house by blood poisoning in his hand, but is getting along nicely.

Miss Jennie Bean is home from Gorham Normal School, spending the Christmas Holidays with her parents.

Miss Lida Phillips and Miss Ethel Reynolds, who have been boarding at the home of Mrs. Etta Richards, will board at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Stevens, for the winter term of school.

E. B. Harriman and wife left the first of the week for Conway, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kempton entertained her sister, Mrs. Harvey and child, of Rumford, on Christmas day.

Lewis Small, who has been confined to the house, suffering of burned limbs, is getting along nicely.

One day last week, the little year and a half old child of Joseph Rich, was injured while playing with a meat chopper. He cut one finger nearly off, which will have to be amputated.

James Kierstead was the fortunate winner of a very handsome fur coat given by Charles Stanley to his customers, and every purchaser of a ticket was given a fine oyster supper at the town hall on Christmas night. Charles Stanley never does things by halves, as was shown by the dainty calendars which he gave away to his customers, which was a very pretty plate with the days of the year in gilt all around the edge.

Joseph Chapman and wife returned last week from Lawrence, Mass., where they have been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Sickness seems to follow the family of Mr. Fred Bartlett of Roxbury Ave. There are four cases of diphtheria in the family and in the midst of it all, another child was born. Much sympathy is felt for the family, as the workers of the family are shut in too.

Edgar Fisher of Bowdoin College, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Fisher.

The home of Horatio Murch is again quarantined on account of the illness of the youngest daughter, Miss Olive, with diphtheria.

ORANGE BASIS OF THIS CAKE

Delicacy for Afternoon Tea Greatly Improved by the Addition of Royal Icing.

Four ounces of caster sugar, seven ounces of flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, half a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, two ounces of butter, two eggs, one gill of milk, the grated rinds of three oranges.

Cream the butter with half the sugar, beat in one egg, then the rest of the sugar and the other egg, then sift in gradually the flour, orange rind, cream of tartar and the soda, adding the milk as required. Butter a tin, line with paper, pour in the cake and bake for about half an hour. Cover with royal icing.

Royal icing is useful for a variety of cakes, and can be flavored and colored to taste. Put the white of an egg into a basin with a squeeze of lemon juice, and stir into it six ounces of icing sugar; work well with a wooden spoon till perfectly smooth. Spread this on your cake or biscuits, dipping your knife into boiling water frequently, so that the surface is smooth.

FOR JELLIED FRUIT SALAD

Delightful Confection on Warm Day—Many Varieties of Fruit May Be Used.

Two pounds mixed fresh fruits, the greater the variety the better, brown sugar, one wineglassful of sherry, one pint of lemon jelly.

Put the fruit into a basin, having previously peeled it where necessary, and cut all fruit like bananas, pears, peaches, oranges, etc., in slices. Sprinkle it with brown sugar, pour over the sherry and leave in a cool place. Take a pint of lemon jelly—there are many good kinds sold which only need to be dissolved for use. Let it stand till cold, but not set, then whisk it till it looks like snow. Put part of the fruit in a large bowl (stood on ice if possible), add a layer of jelly in rough heaps, then more fruit, and so on till all is used, leaving the whipped jelly on the top. This should be stood on ice till required.

Chicken Baked in Milk.

Prepare a chicken as though for roasting. Mix a dressing using crumbed bread, butter, salt and pepper, a cup of seeded raisins and sufficient sugar to make it moderately sweet. Stuff the chicken with this mixture, and if a little of it should be left, reserve it, to be added to the gravy when that is made. Place the chicken in a dripping pan. In the bottom of the pan put two or even three quarts of rich milk; cover the pan and bake the chicken slowly until it is very tender, being careful to turn and baste it as often as may be necessary. Thicken the gravy in the pan, seasoning it with salt and, if required, sugar to taste.

Acre of Grain from a Single Seed.

Great interest has been manifested by the farmers of Russia over recent experiments in their country regarding the production of grain. It has been shown that a single seed can produce over an acre of grain. The method is to plant each grain in a conical pit 11 to 17 inches deep and 42 inches wide. After every three weeks the sprouting grain is covered with a layer of earth. This process is repeated ten times. The result is that each grain planted in the inverted apex of the conical pit gives a stalk with blades. Under these blades is a thickening of the stock, which is called the "bushing knots." The result of the first covering will be three stalks, and at the tenth covering there will be over fifty thousand. By a system of transplanting the grain is then raised in great quantities from the one seed.

IN SELF-DEFENSE.

What was that poor young man to do,
Beloved by all the fair ones—
Pursued by Polly, Bessie, Sue,
Such lovely girls and rare ones?
Slim winsome Winnie wiled to win
And Ida fondly eyed him;
'Mid Annie's animated din
Meek Molly mollified him.

Then saucy Sarah sallied out
And Dolly dallied near him,
And Rosie rose with smile and pout
Intent to commandeer him;
But Maisie grew amazing bold
And Katie tried to catch him,
While Tessie with her tresses gold
And Madge were mad to match him.

Then Hattie set her cap at him
And Amy aimed her glances,
With Lucy's smiles jet jealousy,
While slim Sweet Ada made advances.
The young man fled far, far away,
Though Dora quite adored him,
He went to darkest Africa,
Because the women bored him.

HELPING HIM.

Percy Stutter—Miss Dab-bub-Brightly, will you bub-bub-me-e-e-marry-wub-er—that is, I lul-lul-love—

Dolly Brightly—You must give me time to consider, Mr. Stutter. In the meantime, perhaps, you will be able to say it.

OLD SHOES MADE NEW.

It is a money saving proposition for you. We call for and deliver work.

We have the best shoe repairing outfit in the State. Send us your work.

Leave your old shoes at the following branch offices and have them returned, repaired so that you will think you have a new pair:

BRANCH OFFICES:

Rumford Falls: I. W. ALLEN, 5 Congress St., GEO. ELIAS, 232 Waldo Gents' Furnishings. Virginia: MELCHER TRADING CO. Smithville: J. M. HARLOW, Grocer. Mexico Corner: CHAS. STANLEY'S SONS Shoe Store. Dixfield: C. E. DUNHAM. West Peru: E. P. HAYNES' Livery.

ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR CO.

Tel. Connections. P. J. CARVER, Manager,

RIDLONVILLE.

V. A. LINNELL

Builders' Supplies.

DOORS, WINDOWS AND HOUSE FINISH, HARD WOOD FLOORING, N. C. PINE SHEATHING.

RUBBEROID ROOFING.

Mi ll wor to order.

RUMFORD, ME.

DIXFIELD ITEMS.

The Happenings of the Week as gathered by the Citizen Reporter.

Rev. W. E. Gaskin, pastor of the Universalist church, was at Berry Mills, Saturday, Dec. 25th, to solemnize the marriage of Erlon Ray Berry and Miss Harriette Mildred Savage. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Savage of that place, and was at high noon, the immediate relatives of both parties being present. The bride wore a beautifully embroidered gown of white, while the groom was attired in the conventional black. The maid of honor was a sister of the groom, Miss Angie M. Berry, the best man being Mr. Allen Moore of Mattawamkeag, Me. A sumptuous Christmas dinner was served, following the ceremony. A reception was held in the evening, during which time many of their friends met for congratulations and good wishes for a bright and happy future for Mr. and Mrs. Berry. The couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts.

Mt. Sugar Loaf Grange held an all day's meeting at their hall on Christmas day. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Master, Mrs. Ava I. Eastman; Overseer, Willis Dunham; Lecturer, K. K. Brackett; Steward, E. L. Taylor; Assistant Steward, W. M. White; Chaplain, Mrs. Annie Torrey; Treasurer, Mr. P. W. Torrey; Secretary, Mrs. Melissa Brackett; Gate Keeper, Fred Hannaford; Ceres, Mrs. Fred Hannaford; Pomona, Mrs. Willis Dunham; Flora, Mrs. Vesta Masterman; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Rose White; Chorister and Pianist, Mrs. Elsie Atkins; Librarian, Mrs. Addie Taylor. A sumptuous dinner was served, consisting of roast pork and chicken, cranberry sauce, pies, puddings and cakes, with all the accessories that go to make up the proverbial Christmas dinner. An entertainment of music, vocal and piano solos interspersed with readings, was given. The day was much enjoyed by all present.

Several of the members of the Church Aid Society, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Yetten, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 25th, the occasion being the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Yetten. As soon as the event was learned by the members of the society of which Mrs. Yetten has been president the past two years, it was thought best to present them with some token of friendship, showing in a small degree, the esteem in which they are held by the society. A beautiful vase with a bouquet of cut flowers, was presented them, to which they responded with heart-felt appreciation. The event was a complete surprise to them both. Congratulations and wishes for many happy returns of the day were extended Mr. and Mrs. Yetten.

Mrs. Ada B. Murch was at Berry Mills last week, and attended the wedding of her nephew, Mr. Erlon R. Berry. She also visited other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiting, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berry over Sunday, returned to their home in Turner, Monday.

Mr. Geo. Atwood and family from Paris, were guests at the home of W. O. Harlow, Saturday and Sunday.

SUNNY SOUTHERN ALBERTA LAND.

154 Acres of Oats Averaged 118 Bushels to the Acre.

(Gleichen Alberta Call)

W. D. Trego dropped into the Call office Tuesday morning and said:

"I just want to tell you that the big field of oats that you mentioned in the Call last summer has turned out well. We finished threshing yesterday, and from that quarter section of oats got an average of 118 7-10 bushels to the acre. We threshed almost 19,000 bushels of oats. Of this we had in 154 acres actually. Yes, near enough to call it a quarter section, I suppose, but let me give you some even larger figures. Of course, the 154 acres were hardly all the same but I had from 37 acres of the best of it 134 1-10 bushels to the acre.

"That's going some, Mr. Trego, but what kind of oats did you seed?" asked the reporter.

"American banner oats."

"Did you have any other crop?"

"Yes, I had 23 acres of spring wheat that averaged 44 bushels to the acre."

"How about your potatoes and the other vegetables?"

"My vegetables were the best in quality I ever saw anywhere. I may say I took a sample of my vegetables up to the Alberta Hotel in Calgary and asked the manager to try them. As a result a Calgary wholesale house wrote to me to buy all I had, and I am shipping them a carload of turnips today. I grew 3,300 bushels of potatoes this year, and will put in 200 acres of potatoes next year.

"Yes, my fall plowing has been most favorable, and I will have 800 acres ready for grain when it freezes up.

"I had 365 acres in crop this year and will have fully 1,000 in crop next year.

"The oats are the same that took first prize in sheaf at the Gleichen District Agricultural Association's exhibition this year. Good day."

12-2-2t. p.

Mr. Geo. Walters was in Portland and Boston last week, on business.

Mrs. Matilda Marsh returned home last week from Portland. Her daughter, Mrs. Tina Edwards and two children accompanied her, to remain through the holidays.

Mrs. Sephronia Stowell is visiting her daughter and family, Mrs. W. T. Bustis, in Portland.

Mr. Munroe Peabody was in Lewiston and Auburn, last week.

Mr. Sample of Strong, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guild, over Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Holt and two children of Livermore Falls, were recent guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hannah Holman.

Alone in Saw Mill at Midnight unmindful of dampness, drafts, storms or cold, W. J. Atkins worked as Night Watchman, at Banner Springs, Tenn. Such exposure gave him a severe cold that settled on his lungs. At last he had to give up work. He tried many remedies but all failed till he used Dr. King's New Discovery. "After using 1 bottle" he writes, "I went back to work as well as ever." Severe colds, stubborn Coughs, inflamed throats and sore lungs, Hemorrhages, Croup and Whooping Cough get quick relief and prompt cure from this glorious medicine. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free, guaranteed by Chas. Fernald, Nathan Reynolds of Canton, C. A. Gardiner, M. J. Reynolds.

The Only Perfectly Roasted Coffees

We roast our coffee in closed cylinders over live coals. Other coffees are roasted in perforated cylinders over gas flames.

We roast for thirty-five minutes. Every berry is *completely roasted*. Roasted a rich golden brown from kernel to outer shell.

Other coffees are roasted for only ten or fifteen minutes. Our process takes three times as long and it costs three times as much. For coffee to be good cannot be roasted in less time.

It took us years to learn this. But it taught us to develop the rich, mellow, full-bodied flavor and ambrosial aroma that have made O'Donohue Coffee Company's coffee the unvarying choice of critical coffee drinkers.

You will find the most delicious characteristics of flavor and fragrance in

Fifth Avenue Coffee

New York's Famous Coffee

You pay more for half-roasted coffee than you would for "Fifth Avenue" Coffee. For the Original coffee is half raw. And raw coffee has no strength or flavor.

Realizing why ordinary coffee is weak and tasteless, we try it has a weaker, insipid taste and drink worse.

In "Fifth Avenue" Coffee you get all the aroma and delicious strength of rich, ripe berries—used to perfection.

That fine superiority of "Fifth Avenue" Coffee has not only to its fragrance. It has as well in its vast economy. Think of the saving both coffee means to you.

Beware of Gas Roasted Coffee

Most coffees are roasted in perforated cylinders over gas. The heat and flames pass through the holes in the cylinders, hence coffee is roasted right on the gas.

Then the harmful gases intermingle with the coffee. So is coffee smoked and gas-injured and gas. Fine aromatic oils in the coffee berries are driven off by the heat and lost. The coffee is then roasted in the gas. You wonder why coffee disagrees with so many people? You owe yourself and your people a healthful, delicious beverage. You can always get it by insisting on "Fifth Avenue" Coffee.

Its Goodness Preserved

"Fifth Avenue" Coffee comes to you in air-tight tins. Its full strength and flavor is retained for your enjoyment. Coffee must be sold from open bins to customers. Without air-tight cans to protect them and air-tight cans, insist upon the O'Donohue Coffee Company's Coffee. Never sold in bulk.

Your Grocer Has Fifth Avenue Coffee at His the Full Pound.

O'DONOHUE COFFEE COMPANY
New York City

Oldest Coffee Importers in the United States

CHRISTMAS IN BETHEL

As Observed by the Various Churches.

METHODIST CHURCH.

An appreciative audience gathered at the Methodist church last Sunday evening to listen to the Christmas concert. The program, which was under the direction of Mrs. C. L. Bangkart and Miss Helen Bisbee, was almost faultlessly carried out and was acknowledged to be the best given for years. The male chorus parts, solos and duets were much enjoyed.

The following was the program:

Organ Duet, Misses Ella Davis, Florence Springer.
Opening Chorus, "Ring for Joy."
Prayer, N. R. Springer.
Vocal Solo, "Lullaby," Hazel Arns.
Recitation, Marion Littlehale.
Dialogue, "Our Gifts," Four Girls.
Vocal Solo and Chorus, "When the Christmas Bells are Ringing," Marie Wight and Chorus.
Recitation, Arline Saunders.
Vocal Solo, "Across the Silent Midnight," John Anderson.
Dialogue, "The Way to be Happy," Five Boys.
Chorus, "Like River Bells."
Recitation, Mildred Foster.
Vocal Solo, "Lift Up Your Hearts," Mrs. Bangkart.
Recitation, Evangeline Atherton.
Song, "Little Heart-doors Open Wide" Primary Class.
Recitation, Wilson Boy.
Vocal Solo, "Christmas Welcome," Marion Littlehale.
Dialogue, "Christmas Thoughts," Four Girls.
Chorus, "Merry Christmas."
Recitation, Ethel Bearse.
Vocal Solo, "The Angel's Song," Ruth Bangkart.
Recitation, Olive Edgerly.
Duet, "The Christmas Star is Shining," Hazel Arns, Ruth Bangkart.
Dialogue, "Good Will," Eight Girls.
Vocal Solo, "Wake, O World, From Slumber," Mr. Arns.
Recitation, Hazel Arns.
Solo Club Song, "The Christmas Night."
Dialogue, "Christmas Giving," Six Girls.
Chorus, "Brightly Wave."
Recitation, Edith Marsden.
Closing Chorus, "Bells of Christmas."

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Friday evening there was the annual tree supper at the Universalist chapel at which all the children were present besides many of the older ones. The long tables were well laden with good things and the large number who were present found plenty and more with which to regale the inner man. It was a time of laughter and good cheer. Following the supper, all repaired to the audience room of the church, where they were joined by many more who had not been present at the supper. Here were two trees, made most attractive with many decorations. The front of the church was also prettily decorated. The trees were well laden with all kinds of presents. There was a short program, after which Mrs. Santa Claus came in and announced that Mr Santa could not leave on account of Christmas matters, and for that reason she was obliged to come. Her appearance created much amusement with the younger ones. The gifts were well carried out and then followed the distribution of the presents. The committee in charge of the trees, was made up of Mrs. D. C. Philbrook and Mrs. M. D. Brotherton, and under them everything went along most successfully.

On Sunday morning at the usual hour, the pastor, Rev. J. H. Little, gave an excellent discourse, appropriate to the occasion. There was special music.

In the evening, Sunday, there was a Christmas concert under the direction of Miss Jane Gibson and Mrs. John Narbeck, as general committee, with the teachers of the various classes in the Sunday School as a sub-committee. At this concert there was given the exercise entitled "Christmas Delights," interspersed with other musical selections and recitations by members of the Sunday School. Although the weather was somewhat forbidding, the attendance was excellent and they all pronounced the concert a success.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Garland Chapel was a scene of joy and good cheer on Christmas eve. The little folks had their Exercises and plenty and happy indeed were they.

The Christmas tree had been arranged in the ladies' parlor and with their pretty decorations and laden with presents, they presented a very pretty appearance beneath the electric lights which Methodism have not yet ceased to prize themselves in.

At six o'clock a nice supper was served in the dining room. This was followed by a brief program in which the little folks were the participants, and which was listened to with much pleasure. Then came the distribution of the many nice things which the Pope Santas and Mama Santas had brought. Then at their homes, the little folks hung their stockings, the older ones acted Santa's part and the brightest day of the year was ended.

Recipe for Happiness.

Measure your duties by your for ces, and your fortune by your de sires.—Jeremy Taylor.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

RUMFORD TO HAVE FEDERAL BUILDING.

Congressman Swasey Introduces Bill to That Effect.

On Friday, Dec. 17th, Congressman Swasey introduced into Congress a bill, which if enacted, will give Rumford a federal building to be used as a post office and contain other necessary government offices. The full text of the bill as introduced, is as follows:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled that the Secretary of the Treasury be, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to acquire, by purchase, condemnation, or otherwise, a site and cause to be erected thereon, a suitable building, including fireproof vaults, heating and ventilating apparatus, elevators, and approaches for the use and accommodation of the United States post office and other government offices in the town of Rumford and State of Maine, the cost of said site and building, including said vaults, heating and ventilating apparatus, elevators, and approaches, complete not to exceed the sum of seventy-five thousand dollars.

"Sec. 2. That proposals for the sale of land, suitable for said site shall be invited by public advertisement in one of more of the newspapers of largest circulation of the town of Rumford and city of Lewiston, Maine, for at least twenty days prior to the date specified in said advertisement for the opening of said proposals.

Sec. 3. That proposals made in response to said advertisement shall be addressed and mailed to the Secretary of the Treasury, who shall then cause the said proposed sites, and such others as he may think proper to designate, to be examined in person by an agent of the Treasury Department, who shall make written report to said Secretary of the results of said examination and of his recommendation thereon and the reasons therefor, which shall be accompanied by the original proposals and all maps, plans and statements which shall have come into his possession relating to said proposed sites.

"Sec. 4. That if, upon consideration of said report and accompanying papers, the Secretary of the Treasury shall deem further investigation necessary, he may appoint a commission of not more than three persons, one of whom shall be an officer of the Treasury department, which commission shall also examine the said proposed sites and such others as the Secretary of the Treasury may designate, and grant such hearings in relation thereto as they shall deem necessary; and said commission shall within thirty days after said examination, make to the Secretary of the Treasury written report of their conclusion in the premises, accompanied by all maps, statements, plats, or documents taken by or submitted to them in like manner as herein before provided in regard to the proceedings of said agent of the Treasury Department; and the Secretary of the Treasury shall thereupon finally determine the location of the building to be erected.

"Sec. 5. That the compensation of said commissioners shall be fixed by the Secretary of the Treasury, but the same shall not exceed six dollars per day and actual traveling expenses: Provided, however, that the member of said commission appointed from the Treasury Department shall be paid only his actual traveling expenses.

Sec. 6. That no money shall be used for the purpose mentioned until a valid title to the site of said building shall be vested in the United States nor until the State of Maine shall have ceded to the United States exclusive jurisdiction over the same, during the time the United States shall be or remain the owner thereof, for all purposes except the administration of the criminal laws of said State and the service of the civil process therein."

The bill was referred to the committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

PAYNE TARIFF BILL DEFENDED.

(Continued from Page One.)

tions of the bill.

It was here that he met the first of the complications. He had always believed that the tariff was a nation wide importance, not a local issue as Gen. Hancock had said. In that he found, in Washington, he was mistaken. He found that the further they got in the discussion, the more local it became.

Mr. Swasey then got at the pulp and paper tariff. He declared that in handling this, Congress was up against a very hard proposition. It was up against the newspapers of the country. The reason for this agitation against the duty on pulp and paper was that a few years ago certain gentlemen interested in the newspapers of the country, approached Pres. Roosevelt, who always had an ear for the word trusts, and told him that there was a trust in restraint of trade among the print paper manufacturers of the country. Mr. Roosevelt at once sent a message to Congress recommending a removal of the duty on print paper. Instead a committee of which Mr. Mann of Chicago was chairman, was named to investigate the matter. At the conclusion of their hearings, covering a period of ten months they reported that they could find no trust in restraint of trade.

Mr. Mann said that the difference in the cost of labor and such material as was dutiable, used in the business was $2 a ton. He never said, as he has been quoted, that $2 a ton was sufficient duty for the protection of American manufacturers.

At this point, the speaker digressed from print paper to incidentally remark that none of the downward revisionists of Congress favored a reduction of tariff upon the products of their home states. He also had considerable to say about hides and the time spent in the discussion of the duty upon them. After further discussing the fact that, after all, the tariff was very much of a local issue, he said that he did not get up as an advocate of a tariff for a Maine industry unless he believed it is a wise and needed measure.

There are, said he, 771 pulp and paper mills in the United States. They are located in 32 of the great states of the Union. There is invested in them, some $100,000,000 and they furnish employment to 500,000 people, while their annual output is about $250,000,000. It is an industry which should have the attention of the House and Senate. These mills are not limited to a little fringe of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York. Yet Mr. Mann in his unfortunate report, said that we were dependent upon Canada for our spruce.

Do you know that only 40 per cent. of the land in this country is improved? Trees grow very rapidly. Stop farming your land and see how quickly a tree grows. We are not dependent upon Canada for spruce. Pulp is made from 16 different kinds of wood. Pennsylvania, which ranks fourth in the industry, does not grow a spruce tree.

The little State of Maine is a little crook in the United States, went on the congressman. The whole of New England can be lost in the forests of Texas. Look over the great states of the West and you will see what a great country this is. Yet Maine is not to be laughed at. We've got 25,000,000,000 feet of spruce in Maine, we've 15 years ago they claimed we had but five. We've kept on cutting all this time, too. It is not an inexhaustible supply but with proper conservation it will last.

Mr. Swasey then said that the Mann report on the industry was in effect to put a chip on Canada's shoulder, but that the talk of a commercial war with that country was all bosh; Canada's only market was the United States. Besides, there was the maximum and minimum provision of the new tariff law, which enabled the President to increase the duty 25 per cent.

"I want to ask you," said Mr. Swasey, "if, with $40,000,000 invested in pulp and paper mills in Maine and 15,000 men indirectly receiving employment from them, if it was not my duty to stand for the Dingley rate on print paper?"

The reason why the rate was maintained was because there were many newspapers who said they did not want a reduction. Of the manufacturers of pulp and paper mill machinery 60, including the Bath, Me., iron works, protested against the reduction in the tariff, as did ten of the felt manufacturers and all of the wire manufacturers as well as six of the southern states, which supply the clay used. This clay industry means $1,000,000 to them annually.

What do you think of the tariff bill, said he. That is the question they ask me. I am not going to say what I think about it. I voted for it, because I felt it was the best we could get. He then declared that it was no easy matter to pass a tariff bill, and then went on:

"I have the best authority as to the character of the tariff bill. I have got Bill Taft. He says, and he knows, for he is one of the greatest presidents we ever had. You don't hear him coming with a brass band; you don't see any display of fireworks, but he keeps sawing wood all the time in a quiet, easy way, and he says it is the best tariff bill that the Republican party ever enacted."

Mr. Swasey closed his address with a statement that he wanted to see the American flag restored to the seas and our lost commerce regained, while the American workman continued to be the most prosperous on earth.

Down in Frog Hollow.

"Could I have a glass of ice water?" asked the weary broom peddler as he climbed up to the editorial rooms of the Frog Hollow Enterprise.

"You could not" drawled the editor as he lighted his traditional corncob.

"And why not?"

"Wall, because thar don't happen to be any ice water here. Last week I read that ice water stopped the circulation and I ain't running any chances."

Caught on the Rebound.

"There is a ring around the moon to-night," remarked the young man in the porch rocker. "Do you know what that means?"

"No," replied the fair occupant of the hammock, "but I know what a ring around a girl's finger means."

And as there was only one way out of it, the y .m. went out that way—and bought the ring.

NO KICK.

Mrs. Meek—Do you approve of my new bathing suit, Edgar?

Mr. Meek—Sure, it doesn't button up the back.

Mercbell Altruism.

Though visitors may win a game,
Let not the tourist sneer,
Remember each club's a home team;
Remember the news butter jar.

On the Lake Beach.

Gusher—Nothing slow about this resort, is there?

Guyer—No, indeed. Every minute the girls are posing and the young men proposing.

Why Indeed.

"Priests do not believe in divorce, do they?"

"Why should they, they are not married?"

Had a Chance to Learn.

"Does he understand double entry bookkeeping?"

"I imagine so. He formerly worked in a bank controlled by one of our ambient speculators."

100 YEARS OLD.

Grandma Sanderson, of DeWitt, Mo., Has Lived a Long and Useful Life.

Grandma Sanderson is a wonderful woman. She is in as good health today as ever in her life, although she is over one hundred years old.

In a letter to the Peruna Drug Mfg. Co., she gives the highest credit to Peruna for her excellent health and extreme old age. Read what she says.

Surely the evidence presented by such cases as these ought not only to dispel prejudice against Peruna, but inspire confidence in it.

"I will send you a picture that was taken a few weeks before my hundredth birthday.

"I am a true friend of the Peruna Company. I have derived great benefit from Peruna many times. I can say I regard Peruna a very great medicine. I found out the merit of it a good many years ago.

"A little more than two years ago I contracted a very severe cold, which resulted in la grippe. Owing to the severity of the disease, and my extreme age, my case was considered to be very critical. I employed no doctor, but Peruna was the remedy I used, and to-day my health is as good as it ever was in my life.

"However, I still continue to take Peruna, a spoonful every night before retiring."

Peruna is an ideal tonic for old people. It is a compound of herbal remedies that has been known to the medical profession for many years.

Peruna operates as a tonic by cleansing and invigorating the mucous membranes. This explains why Peruna has become so extensively known as a catarrh remedy. Catarrh is simply a condition of depraved mucous membranes. Peruna changes this depravity into healthful vigor.

A great many old people use Peruna, and would not be deprived of it for any consideration.

People who object to liquid medicines can now secure Peruna tablets.

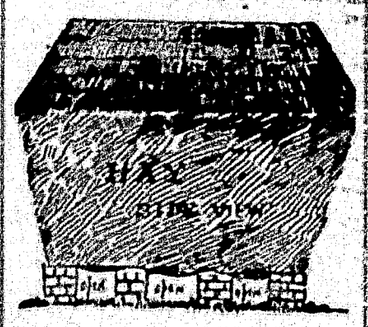
Ask Your Druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac for 1910.

HAY IN STACKS FOR YEARS

Illustration Showing How It Can Be Done Better Than in a Barn.

The pictures in the article show how to stack hay so it will keep better than in a barn and be far sweeter even for three or four years.

Grain in the straw may be stacked in the same manner. As long as the air gets underneath it will keep all right, and by stacking as shown in the sketches of the pictures it will always keep perfectly dry. The thatch or roof is much larger than the base and the water runs off like running off a house.



Side View.

The pillars can be made of wood or stone. They should be 18 inches high, although 12 inches would do. Lay the timbers from pillar to pillar and cover with round poles, and over this put boards or brush. Tramp down the hay solid, and while building the stack use poles to prop up the sides.

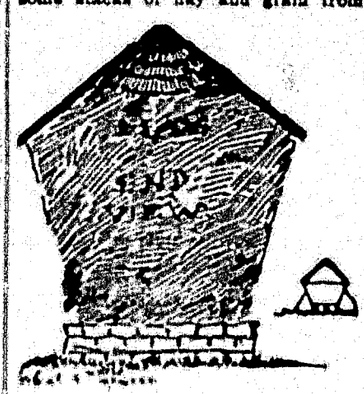
After three or four days when the hay has settled, remove the side props and mount a ladder, and commencing in the eaves, pull out all the hay you can with your hands down to the bottom. Always commence at the top and work to the bottom. Finish with a hand rake, always raking downward.

Use straw as straight and long as possible and lay two or three inches thick and evenly.

Commence at the eaves and overlap your straw, shingle fashion, as you would boards, only with longer laps.

I have found that hay or grain stacked in this way keeps better than in a barn, as it retains its sweetness and is more relished by the animals. This method is used exclusively in England and each farmer there tries to outdo his neighbor in making the largest and best-shaped stack.

Over there they make both oblong, square and round stacks. I have seen some stacks of hay and grain from 60 to 80 feet high built in this manner and have known them to stand for years in perfect condition.



End View.

In Yorkshire, Eng., hay is seldom used until it is two or three years old, and a good horseman will never feed his horses new hay, as it may cause heaves and good old hay will not.—A Threapleton.

FALL MANURING OF ORCHARD

Little Organic Matter Is Needed and Usually This Is Obtained from Crop of Cow Peas.

A fruit grower asks when is the best time to manure the orchard. The first thing to take into consideration when manuring the apple orchard is to ascertain whether it needs manuring or not. The apple does not require a very rich soil. In fact, if the soil is too rich the trees will make heavy growth of top, but there will be little fruit. It is for this reason that orchards do better on clay hills than on flat bottom lands. This is why the Ozark mountain region is better for apple raising than the rich prairie lands of central Illinois. But very little organic matter is needed in the soil of the orchard, and usually enough can be obtained by growing a crop of cowpeas and allowing the roots to decay in the soil. If, however, it becomes apparent that the soils need a little additional humus this should be applied in the form of well rotted manure. Never in any case should the manure be fresh, and it should never be applied close to the base of the trees. Make the application in the fall very light after the warm weather is over. Scatter the manure between the trees, allowing none of it to fall closer than five feet to the trunks. Disk it at once into the surface three inches heavy at one time. It is better to make several applications than to apply the same amount of manure at one application.

Weed the Garden.

Begin to weed the garden as soon as the plants are large enough to tell what they are and keep it up during the entire summer. If you do not the weeds will crowd out your pet plants and eat up the nourishment that would go toward making the garden beautiful.

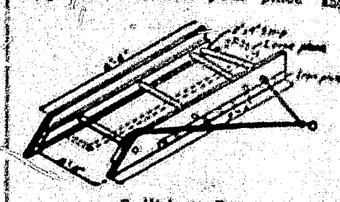
PROMOTE GOOD ROAD MAKING

Nobody Knows Better Than Farmer What a Valuable Asset to Community Good Road Is.

Good roads are simply a result of thorough drainage, and keeping the surface of the roadbed smooth and well packed. So keep all drain ditches open, and the road drag moving. Nothing comes so nearly filling all the requirements for maintaining a perfect roadbed as the simple drag.

Fill up all low places, and work the dirt toward the center of the road. Cut or trim all hedges bordering the highway, that the good effect of sun and wind may be applied. Do your full share of improving the road and try to persuade your neighbor that he should do the same, and the most gratifying results are certain.

As in most everything, it's the little items that combine to promote good road making. If there are some short, deep ruts between your place and town how long would it take to throw a shovelful or two of dirt into these public nuisances? It would save you and your neighbor many a jerk and jolt, to say nothing of the wear and tear on horses, harness and vehicles.



Split-Log Drag.

Same way with the approaches to nine out of every ten bridges you bump over while driving to town. Patch those treacherous holes in the bridges, too. A horse's leg is easily broken in one of those wicked-looking holes.

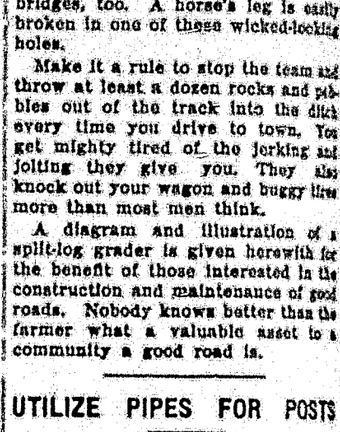
Make it a rule to stop the team and throw at least a dozen rocks and pebbles out of the track into the ditch every time you drive to town. You get mighty tired of the jerking and jolting they give you. They also knock out your wagon and buggy tires more than most men think.

A diagram and illustration of a split-log grader is given herewith for the benefit of those interested in the construction and maintenance of good roads. Nobody knows better than the farmer what a valuable asset to a community a good road is.

UTILIZE PIPES FOR POSTS

Old Pieces of Gas Piping May Be Used to Good Advantage in Fencing in the Farm.

The pieces of old gas pipe lying about the place may be readily utilized as fence posts. I cut the pipe about 7 feet in length, then drill three ¼ inch holes in each one, as shown in the sketch, says a writer in Farm and Home. I set one end of the pipe in a block of concrete, using a simple box mold about 2½ feet long, 6 inches square at the top and 5 or 6 inches square at the base.



Working Plans.

The cleats, c c, are made of old tire iron, 1x¼ inch. These are bolted to the pipe at the two top holes. A block, b, is bolted to the bottom hole. Stringers are attached to the iron cleats. Pickets are nailed to the stringers and a foot board is fastened to the block, b.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

How about the ground you're going to sow with alfalfa this fall?

It is better to sow rutabaga turnips in rows than broadcast.

Apple culture in Texas should be developed more assiduously.

Rotation must be practiced in the garden or truck field to obtain the best results.

Black Winter or Spanish radishes should be sown in August or September with turnips.

He who lets the weeds go to seed this month is storing up for himself infinite trouble next year.

It has been said that "weeds are the devil's flower." Certain it is that they play the mischief with a crop.

For best results in the vineyard plenty of water is necessary. Under the hot season sub-irrigation is advisable.

A fall crop of potatoes will be found profitable, if the grower has kept the land in good tilth during the summer.

The eighth annual convention of the National Nut Growers' association will be held at Albany, Ga., October 12, 13 and 14, 1910.

All decaying cabbage should be dug up and destroyed. Black rot and other fungus diseases and insect pests will thus be held back.

All rubbish should be removed from the garden before it is plowed. Debris of any sort is annoying and interferes with cultivation.

VOLUME XV.

BRIDG A Three Da

Shall Rumf

On Tuesday, Wedn day of last week, an added to Rumford's fight. The special co ed by Justice Emery Judicial court, consi W. H. Newell and Col Lewiston and Hon. Auburn, arrived in afternoon of last wee noon, accompanied by sides of the controver the bridges of the bearing on the case which the petitioners discontinue.

The hearing on th at 1:30 Tuesday a municipal court room, filled with those inter ter and this conditio avilled throughout the ing hardly a time wh a large crowd of spe and a part of the ti impossible to get ins all.

The councils for the asked that the high the County Commissio discontinued, were B Bisbee and James B. councils in favor of bu or in other words, the remonstrants, were Stearns and Matthew

James B. Stevenson for the petitioners, gi view of the happening to the present time, briefly of the needs regard to additional sc hall, and other things quire a considerable ou lls grave a brief sum nancial condition of t present time.

The first witness ca C. Danton, who served ars years as selectman heard when the first st towards having a highw a bridge built. Mr. I at considerable length bridges in town and o ters. He did not think was policy to build the time and thought ther ded for additional s for the bridge.

Superintendent of Sc talled and testified to th en in regard to ne Thought we could get feotbridge and needed chool improvements mu lam Moore thought t fficient until the town financial condition. De, talled by the petitioners d the building of the br favor it more strongly if is better financial con

Other witnesses who building of the bridge a located highway discon Scott Richardson, John a member of the school Bartlett, J. H. Martin, Niles, F. R. Reed, a old there were mistake showed him, but that he to locate the bridge from Reed was followed by A. Frank Patten and Sta Mr. Bisbee was the last for afternoon.

The first witness We ing was Dr. J. A. Mills an lowed by Deputy Sheriff Hammond, Chas. Abbott Morse, all of whom beli bridge adequate and w of expending money on instead of a bridge. A le from Arthur Gauthier, the location should be E. L. Melcher, chairman of selectmen, gave the fa ing of the town. Did no